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Daily Eastern News: November 05, 1935

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DO YOU THINK—
The Mail Man Should Take a Walk on His Day off? Should a Physical Education Instructor Play Tennis for Recreation? See Interview on Page Four.

Columbia Medalist
Winner, 1935

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA First Place
1931-32-33-34-35

EVENTS-OF-THE-WEEK
Congressman D. C. Dobbins
Address, Friday, 1 P. M.; WSM
Broadcast, Friday, 6:30 P. M.; EI
Vs. Ind. Central Here Saturday;
Russian Chorus, Saturday Night.

VOL. XXI.

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

NO. 8

El Speakers To Compete Wednesday

Thirteen College Students to Vie for Honors in Preliminaries this Week; Finals Booked for November 18 and 19.

Deadline Is Extended

Thirteen college students signed up last week to participate in the intramural speaking contests, preliminaries for which are to be held Wednesday and Thursday. J. Glenn Ross, debate coach and chairman of the contests, announces that the deadline for entries in the contest has been extended to Wednesday noon.

All participants in the preliminaries will meet in the reception room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to be assigned to elimination contests in the auditorium and in classrooms. Students who wish to may attend the preliminaries, Mr. Ross reports.

Cash Prizes Offered

Cash prizes totaling 40 dollars will be awarded to the winners of the finals, to be held November 18 and 19. In each of the eight events two cash awards will be offered: three dollars for first honors, and two dollars for second. This marks the first time cash awards have been given. A speech contest was sponsored by the Debate club last spring, but no prizes were given.

Following are the students and divisions in which they will compete: Glenn R. Cooper, negative debating and extemporaneous speaking; Frank Day, affirmative debating and discussion; Grace Kortum, negative debating, discussion and oratory; Juanita Brown, negative debating and oratory. James Rice, oratory; Fern Webster, dramatic and humorous readings; Crystal Funkhouser, humorous reading; Rachel Boley, humorous and dramatic readings; Evelyn Mayer, negative debating, oratory and poetry reading; Dorothy Ritchie, humorous reading; Florence Duncan, affirmative debating and poetry; LeRoy Gruenwald, negative debating; Gerald Kincaid, negative debating; and Herbert Clawson, affirmative debating.

Debate Topics Announced

The issue which will be debated by the men is: "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Women competitors will debate on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should support the League of Nations in its sanctions provided for in the covenant of the League."

The discussion division of the contest is an entirely new type, never tried before, according to Mr. Ross. A change is also being introduced into the debating. The debates are to be judged on an individual, rather than on a team basis.

Registration Dates For Teaching Chosen

Registration for practice teaching during the winter quarter will be held this Thursday and Friday, according to announcement by Walter W. Cook, teacher training director. All college students who plan to teach in either TC High school or in the elementary grades next term have been requested to sign up at this time with Mr. Cook at his office in the Training school.

Hours for registration each day will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m.

ATTEND HOME EC MEET

The following girls attended the state Home Economics Convention in Chicago on November 1 and 2: Maxine Harrod, Ruth Miller, Irma Winkleblack, Ruby Conover, Freda Williams, and Wilma Collins.

Miss Attebery and Mrs. Russell also attended.

Russian Chorus Comes Here Saturday



Of Chorus, Critic Says: "... a Brilliant History, a Matchless Talent."

Consider Two Plays For Faculty's Bow

Robert Shiley, director of dramatics, announces that final choice of the second annual faculty play to be presented here December 12 and 13 has not been made. More definite word will be forthcoming next week.

"It will be a comedy, and the selection has been narrowed down to **Big Hearted Herbert** and **The Mad Hopes**," Mr. Shiley adds.

The former play is by Sophie Kerr and Anna Richardson, and was done in the motion picture version by Guy Kibbee and Aline McMahon. **The Mad Hopes** is by Romney Brent, and was done at the University of Illinois last fall.

Mr. Shiley again will direct the production. He states that no cast has yet been chosen, though he has a tentative one in mind for each play.

The production will be under the auspices of the Players, and will be given Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13. The first play featuring an all-faculty cast was given last year. So responsive was the audience that those in charge decided to make the feature an annual affair.

Placement Total Is At Record High 222

Additional placement reports to Walter W. Cook, director of teacher training, during the past fortnight have increased the 1935 total to 222.

Positions reported recently include: Olive Reynard, Daniel elementary school, Danville; Dorothy Fleming, Cannon elementary school, Danville; Mary Ruth Moore, Lincoln elementary school, Danville; Everett L. Clinard, superintendent of elementary schools, Homer; and Katherine Anderson, Wayne county rural.

Fidelis Promises to Enter Stunt Number

Fidelis met Tuesday evening and assigned duties for the fall term pledges. Otho Quick, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Vincent Kelly.

Pledges were instructed to cast about for a stunt to be presented on the Dad's Day vaudeville program now being planned.

Members also made plans for an outing within the next few days. It may take the form of a hay-rack ride to some picnicking site.

EASTERN STUDENTS VISIT INDIANAPOLIS

Under the supervision of Harry R. Jackson, nine industrial arts students made a trip to Indianapolis, there to visit several industrial vocational schools, both junior high and technical, on Wednesday.

Harry E. Woods, superintendent of industrial arts for the city, conducted the tour throughout the day. The last half of the day was spent in the Arsenal Technical High school of 6,700 enrollment, where the group ate lunch at a cafeteria run by the school for 3,500 students.

December 4 Will Be Deadline for Literary Entries

Six Divisions in Annual News Contest Are Open to Students.

First call for entries in the annual literary contest sponsored by the *News* was issued Monday by the editors of the special supplement in which the winning manuscripts will be printed. The contest will remain open until Wednesday, December 4, with the special supplement containing the winning contributions appearing December 17.

Students in college or TC high school are eligible to compete in the contest, which embraces the six following divisions: short stories, book reviews, poetry, essays, cartoons, and linoleum or wood block illustrations. Winners in the various divisions will be honored by having their entries published in the special Christmas edition of the *News*.

Roy Wilson, executive of the literary supplement, and Stanley Elam, managing editor, announce the following rules concerning manuscripts: 1. Short stories are limited to a maximum of 1500 words. 2. Book reviews must be of some book published since January 1, 1935. 3. Essays are limited to a maximum of 400 words. 4. All manuscripts must be typed and left in the *News* box by December 4. The entries must be unsigned, but accompanied by a sealed envelope containing title, author and division. 5. Each student may submit as many entries as he chooses.

Contest entries are to be judged by a committee in charge of a faculty chairman. Members of this committee will be announced later, according to the editors.

G. H. Seymour Will Speak

Glenn H. Seymour of the history department will speak for the District Schoolmasters' club at Cowden, Ill., next Monday night.

Thirty Easterners to Go on Air Over WSM, Nashville Friday at 6:30 P. M.

At least twenty-nine students and a number of faculty members will leave Charleston at noon Thursday and travel by automobile to Nashville, Tenn., where for a second time Eastern will participate in "The Teacher's College of the Air" broadcast from WSM.

This program is one of a series sponsored by the George Peabody College for Teachers. Owing to the radio station's employment of a dramatic director, the group from this college will have to arrive in Nashville earlier than was originally planned.

The group will return Saturday morning.

The Peabody dormitories will accommodate the visitors; and the faculty,

PRE-REGISTRATION DATES ANNOUNCED; EXAM SKED NAMED

Dean F. A. Beu announced today that pre-registration dates for juniors and seniors will be November 12-22, inclusive. He requests that all students in these two classes take note of dates, because each quarter students come in after the last day wanting to pre-register.

"It is for the students' benefit that pre-registration and opportunity for conferences are arranged," he said. Students will pre-register in the main office, where they may also confer about programs with Mr. Beu.

"Freshmen and sophomores should come in those days to arrange their schedules, even if they cannot register, should they wish to follow an irregular course, such as preparing to teach at the end of two years if they are taking a four-year course," Mr. Beu added.

Examinations for the Fall quarter will be held on November 26 and 27. The Thanksgiving vacation dates are November 28-Dec. 1, inclusive. Registration for the winter quarter is scheduled for Monday, December 2.

This term only one reading day, which will include all classes instead of only juniors and seniors—will be granted on Monday, November 23. This reading day may be devoted to review by the class with its teacher, review by the student alone, or by individual conferences with the teacher.

Warbler Heads Meet To Map Book Plans

Representatives of the printing and engraving companies under contract by the Warbler conferred Thursday with the Warbler editor, Stanley Elam, the business manager, Charles Austin, Jr., and the adviser, Franklyn L. Andrews.

An estimate of the cost of producing this year's book revealed that the funds allotted the Warbler are insufficient for full coverage of the cost of a book as pretentious as last year's. This shortage is due both to the fact that this year there is no reserve and to the drop in enrollment, which has meant less money for all organizations.

All essential pictures, including class panels and organization groups, will be taken as early as possible in order to insure the receipt of discounts for promptness. Any economies found necessary will be made in other sections of the book, announce Warbler heads.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS NUMBER OF SPEAKERS

An interesting series of talks on recent advances in scientific knowledge featured Wednesday's Science Club meeting, program for which was under the supervision of Hiram F. Thut.

Of particular interest was Mr. Stover's topic, "Heterothalism." Thoroughly prepared talks by Juanita Brown, Glenn Davis, Richard Popham, John Hunter, and Mary Frances Hermans completed the evening's program.

Talk to Head El Education Week Plans

Roscoe Pulliam, President of Southern Illinois Normal University, to Keynote Program with Address Monday Night.

Special Chapel Planned

The complete Education Week program as released by Miss Emma Reinhardt, under whose leadership it was arranged, begins Monday, November 11, at 8:00 p. m. with an address by Roscoe Pulliam, president of the Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, whose subject has the intriguing title, "Education—Our First Line of Defense." Dr. Pulliam, only recently installed at Carbondale, was formerly Superintendent of Schools at Harrisburg, Illinois. He has been a member of the Eastern staff during summer terms, and one of the texts of which he is author, "Extra-Instructional Activities of the Teacher," is in use here.

Music Numbers to Be Given

The special chapel program Tuesday morning will consist principally of numbers by Miss Ruth A. Flanagan, Music Supervisor, American Book Company. Miss Flanagan has had extensive training in her field, including work at Ohio State University, Northwestern and other universities. The fact that she is having several poems published in a volume of contemporary American poetry is testimony of her literary talent as well. At eight o'clock Tuesday evening the Women's Glee club will sing under the supervision of Dr. Lloyd F. Sunderman.

Wednesday at eight Dr. C. A. De Young, head of the department of education at Illinois State Normal University, will deliver an address on the subject, "Renovizing Education in Illinois." This speech will be given before an open meeting under the auspices of Kappa Delta Pi, to which all students and friends of the school are invited. Following the address, there will be a reception in Pemberton Hall for honor students and for the faculty.

Dinner to Be Sponsored

Thursday Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a dinner, followed by an open meeting at eight o'clock at which Dr. W. W. Patty, professor of education, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana will speak on some of the phases of physical education, a field in which he has distinguished himself.

Wesley C. Eastman, of the education department, announces that he has secured Professor Charles Fullerton of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls for a series of demonstrations in some of the larger rural schools of the district and before the audience in the auditorium at eight p. m. Monday, November 18. Professor Fullerton's demonstrations will be made at the Humboldt elementary school in the morning and at Clear Springs and Lafferty in the afternoon.

Mountain Music Is To Be Talk Theme

At the Industrial Arts club meeting tonight Marion Mathas will discuss "Mountain Music," a subject on which, as a hobby, he has made considerable study.

The business end of the meeting will be occupied, according to an announcement by John Ritchie, newly elected club president to fill the vacancy left by Earl Lucier, by discussion of the club emblem or key designed by Otho Quick and sent to the Herff-Jones Company for a price estimate. Plans for the next window display uptown will also be made, and an election of faculty advisors will be held.

Phipps' Attend Chemical Group Meet Last Week

Well-known Speakers in Field of Chemistry Are Heard; Social Events Are Feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps attended the Thirteenth Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society at Louisville, Kentucky, October 31 to November 2, arriving home Saturday evening after a leisurely drive as far south as Tell City along the Ohio.

Banquet Given at Hotel

The general program at Louisville included an elaborate complimentary banquet given in the ballroom of the Brown Hotel, headquarters of the meeting. Mr. Phipps spoke particularly of the evening's address made by T. R. Midgley, Jr., "Scientific Stagnation." Mr. Midgley expounded a somewhat unique view of civilization as progressing in cycles of religious advancement and decline, liberal arts, scientific, and militaristic advancement and decline, each overlapping, one upon the other, and combining to form one great cycle covering hundreds or thousands of years. Just now, he says, we are at the peak of a period of scientific advancement and well on the way to an epoch of militarism, with the religious peak already far in the past. As proof that there is no stagnation of science as yet he pointed out that the decennial Scientific Abstract for 1937 will fill four volumes.

Hass Talk Is Highlight

The high spot of all the divisional programs, said Mr. Phipps, was a paper by H. B. Hass on the uses to which the by-products of petrol refineries may be put. Frank C. Whitmore, one of the country's foremost organic chemists, later said that the paper opens up an entirely new field of organic chemistry because the production of many useful compounds from hydrocarbons is now possible.

Mrs. Phipps took advantage of one of the complimentary trips offered on the ladies entertainment program for Friday to visit the old St. Joseph Cathedral at Bardstown, where many original Van Dyke masterpieces and others equally famous are on display. A visit to the "Old Kentucky Home" there was also made.

Phonograph Records Purchased for Unit

Seventeen new phonograph records fresh from a Chicago wholesale house supplied extra dash to the music for the final orientation dance held Friday night. Ralph McIntosh and Claude Durgee, under whose direction the music was played, also have two new record cases with a fancy indexing system.

Their up-to-date collection now includes all the "Top Hat" hits, some Clyde McCoy recordings, and a couple of Jack Hylton records made in England. Others are: "You Are My Lucky Star," "Now You've Got Me Doin' it," "Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'," a Phil Harris recording, "I'd Love to Take Orders From You," "I Wish I Were Aladdin," recorded by Glen Gray, "Why Shouldn't I?", and "Double Trouble."

Leader in Conference



Serge Jaroff, leader of Russian Chorus which appears here Saturday, chats with trouper.

Calendar Committee Dispatches Notices

Donald R. Alter, chairman of the Committee on the Student Social Calendar, last week reminded organizations heads via letter that the regulation effecting chaperons will be in effect this year. An invitation for a faculty member to act as chaperon must be filed with the Dean of Men, and the chaperon should be invited sufficiently far in advance of the social event that no confusion will be caused.

Student Is Author Of Project Article

An article describing a character-developing project by Ora M. Wilson, college senior, appeared in the October issue of the magazine, School Executive. The project covers a week's time, and was carried out by Mr. Wilson last year in the Chrisman elementary school, where he served as principal.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the faculty and students who sent kind words of condolence during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the campus organizations for their beautiful floral offerings. — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly and family.

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Medical Tests to Be Given at EI On December 6

Dean F. A. Beu Will Be in Charge; Deadline for Signing Is Set for November 15.

Medical Aptitude Tests as administered the past five years by the Committee of the Association of American Medical colleges, have been scheduled for December 6, according to an announcement by Dean F. A. Beu, who again will be in charge of tests given locally.

Tests Prove Important

Last year the tests were taken by 10,569 students of 617 colleges, and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students. According to the medical schools, these have proved very helpful.

The test requires approximately one hour and a half for giving and will begin at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of December 6, states Mr. Beu.

A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required to defray the expenses of the committee.

Attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1936 they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above.

Requirements Are Given

It is not necessary that all premedical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to the medical school in the fall of 1936. For obvious reasons, the test can be given only once a year.

Dean Beu reports that two Eastern students have already indicated their desires to take the test. Those interested should confer with the Dean. The one dollar fee should be paid not later than November 15.

YVONNE BELL WINNER OF DICTIONARY AWARD

Yvonne Bell, member of the eighth grade class in the Training school, won the dictionary contest Thursday in competition with 11 pupils from grades 7 and 8. The contest included ten points of dictionary use, with emphasis upon speed.

NEWS STAFF CHIEFS TO ATTEND MEETING OF EI PRESS BODY

Six members of the Teachers College News staff expect to attend the fall session of the Eastern Illinois High School Press association, to be held at Robinson High Tuesday evening.

Those planning to attend are F. L. Andrews, adviser; Vincent Kelly, Roy Wilson, Stanley Elam, Charles Austin, and Alexander Summers.

Round-table discussions and socializing will occupy the meeting time.

This press group was organized by the News two years ago. Two spring conventions have been held at the college.

G. H. SEYMOUR TALKS AT MATTOON MEETING

Glenn H. Seymour, member of the history department, spoke before members of the Mattoon Kiwanis club at Mattoon Wednesday noon. His topic was "History of Coles County," the main portions of which were given in a talk before students during the past summer term.

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Noted Speakers Are Carded for Decatur

An organization for the purpose of bringing noted lecturers to central Illinois has been formed in Decatur. This organization, the Decatur Community Lectures, has booked a noteworthy program for this winter. Speakers who have been engaged are Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, Sir Norman Angell, Christopher Morley, Fred Atkins Moore, Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), Arthur H. Compton, Everett Dean Martin, David Seabury, Ludwig Lewisohn and Maurice Hinders.

Season tickets may be obtained for \$4.00 from Decatur Community Lectures, 353 Citizens Building at Decatur.

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Freshman Mixer Attended by 250 On Friday Night

Contest, Dancing Featured; Joe Henderson and Ella Mae Jackson Are in Charge.

Two hundred and fifty students, more than half of whom were freshman, attended the Freshman Mixer given on Friday night in the college auditorium under the auspices of the Men's Union and the Women's League. Unique contests and stunts were featured at various stages of the dance which was in progress from 8:30 to 11:30.

Joe Henderson, president of the Union, and Ella Mae Jackson, president of the League, were in charge of the program. They alternated as announcers for the varied features.

First on the program, with Henderson as master of ceremonies, was a 'mixing circle,' in which the guests were maneuvered so that they met some new student, told their favorite orchestra and best-liked movie actor or actress.

An autograph contest followed, with Glen Sunderman winning the prize. Miss Jackson was in charge of a 'musical mixer.'

The 'money in the crowd' contest turned out to be a 'share-the-wealth' scheme with Donald R. Alter of the faculty getting slightly more than his deserts. Pauline Smith collected 10 cents; Sadie Abraham, 10 cents; John Dempster, 10 cents; Joyce Neill, 25 cents; Frances Durgee, 10 cents; and Mr. Alter, the 5 and 10 cents prizes.

Gladys Watkins conducted a singing and pantomime stunt. 'Blind Guests' we leave for your own consideration.

Recorded music, mechanically produced by Claude Durgee and Ralph McIntosh, was featured for dancing. Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Alter, Miss Florence Litchfield, and Miss Nathile McKay.

Mrs. Donald R. Alter entertained with a luncheon Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Swander of Cerro Gordo. The luncheon was followed by contract bridge. Mrs. Harold M. Cavins held high score and Mrs. W. W. Cook held low.

Guests were Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. Benjamin Weir, Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mrs. W. C. Simmons, Mrs. J. B. MacGregor, Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mrs. Q. G. Burris, Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, and Mrs. Walter W. Cook.

Pemberton Hall Will Give Novelty Dance

Are you coming to the Novelty Dance November 22? You'd better be thinking what character from a novel you're going to represent, say Pemberton Hall committee heads. Robin Hood, Alice-in-Wonderland, Mickey (the Mouse, not Spence) and Minnie, Rasputin and the Empress, Prince Charming and Cinderella have all reserved tickets.

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The Eastern Quack

By Torchy

CROWDING the HERO Bench . . . We didn't even try for a show ticket with Mr. Shiley's slip-of-the-tongue—"In Columbus' time the people thought the earth was square."

Already, we receive a letter:

Dear Torchy,

You know everything and you tell it all, so tell me; who is the two-faced girl my boy-friend dates? — Signed, Anxious.

Dear Anxious,

Excuse, please, We thought it was you!

MARY CROUGHAN has recovered from an appendectomy; wish we'd known it sooner, so's we could have wished her 'Speedy Recovery.' . . . Don't let a uniform turn you heads, girls; and that means girls of the faculty, too!

FOREIGN FLASH: The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus . . . Maybe we could do with that policy here . . . Maybe . . . Can't help it if there isn't anymore; that "man with the scissors" did his worst.

H. E. Phipps Gives Hallowe'en Party

Harris E. Phipps and Mrs. Phipps gave a Hallowe'en party for his chemistry classes in the basement of his home on Third street Wednesday evening. A trip through a torture chamber in the form of an alchemist's den, in which Mr. Phipps was the alchemist, featured the party. Oysters hanging by strings from the ceiling slapped adventurous chemistry students in the face at every turn and spooks were rampant. Miss Riverman told fortunes.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served after and between games of bingo. There were in all about 40 guests.

WRITERS' CLUB HOLDS PICNIC GROUNDS OUTING

Members of Sigma Tau Delta and Writer's Club met at the school picnic grounds Thursday evening to enjoy roasted steak, potato chips, and angels on horse-back. Manuscripts were read by the light of a log fire, a flickering candle, and the stars.

Those present were Miss Isabel McKinney, Mr. Quincy G. Burris, Florence Wood, Peggy Fellis, Wilma Birdzell, and Rose Megaw.

MRS. D. A. ROTHCHILD ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. D. A. Rothschild entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 731 Polk street. Besides members, the following were present: Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mrs. G. H. Seymour, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, and Mrs. W. D. Swander of Cerro Gordo.

SON BORN TO SLOANS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan are the proud parents of an eight and one-half pound son born at the Oakwood hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The new son, named Robert Lewis Sloan, and Mrs. Sloan are doing well.

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League Council Members Feted Tuesday Night

Twenty-eight Members of Two
Governing Bodies Honored at
Hotel US Grant, Mattoon.

Twenty-eight members of the Women's League Council and Sub-Council attended an organization dinner at US Grant hotel in Mattoon Tuesday evening.

Decorations featured autumn colors in co-ed styles, which was the theme of the after-dinner speakers. Ella Mae Jackson, League president, introduced the following speakers: Miss Emma Reinhardt, League sponsor, who spoke on "Perennial Styles"; Miss Nathile McKay, dean of women, who spoke on "Fashion Forecast"; Florence Cottingham, member of the League Council, who spoke on "Patterns"; and Lucile Thomas, member of the Sub-Council, who spoke on "Designs Remade." Esta Dye played some piano selections following the dinner.

Those present were: Eleanor McFarlen, Audrey Deck, Ada Scherer, Joan Hunter, June Hughes, Ruth Corley, Evelyn Carruthers, Ruth Clapp, Gladys Watkins, Florence Wood, Juane Swearingen, Mary Elizabeth Inman, Drusilla Smith, Helen Imle, Alberta Trousdale, Lucile Thomas, Rosemary Baker, Ella Mae Jackson, Ruth Miller, Esta Dye, Florence Cottingham, Josephine Moulton, Violet McFarland, Juanita Brown, Gertrude Foltz, Bessie Phipps, Misses Emma Reinhardt and Nathile McKay.

Queen, Court Photos Are in Post-Dispatch

Pictures of Eastern's Homecoming queen and court of honor have appeared in the last two Sunday editions of the Illinois rotogravure section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A picture of Elizabeth Irwin, queen, was printed in the front page of the rotogravure section on Sunday, October 27. Pictures of the maids-of-honor, Evalyn Schooley, Maxine Harrod, Mary Alice Harwood and Irene Newport, appeared November 3.

The pictures were furnished by the publicity department of the News.

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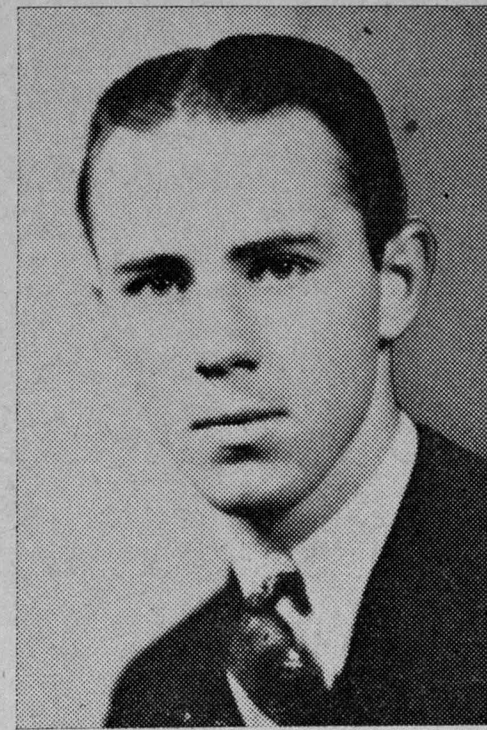
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The Men's Union, which was co-sponsor of the Freshman Mixer.

Country Journals Are Discussed by College News Club

Roy Wilson Reads Article by
Bruce Crawford; Social Hour
Follows Discussion.

Country newspapers were the subject of discussion at the Sigma Delta meeting last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews. Roy Wilson presented the observations of Bruce Crawford, Norton, Va., editor to the group.

The country editor, according to Crawford, is expected to have something helpful to say every week, pay or no pay. "He must not only pound out a batch of editorials . . . but also hop about the community doing all kinds of social service. He must print news (that is, boosts) of all sorts of movements . . . He is lacking in public spirit if he does not attend good-will banquets where male Pollyannas hold forth on how we have got the depression on the run. He is supposed to fix up a fulsome obituary when the depression liquidates and death claims a leading skin-flint."

Games were played during the social hour following the discussion. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served by a committee in charge of Ruth Clapp.

Band Entertains in Honor of Miss Smith

About thirty members of the College Band gathered at the band building following the Hallowe'en parade around Charleston's square Thursday night, to honor Miss Pauline Smith, drum major, with a farewell party.

Music, dancing, and cards were the feature entertainments of the evening. Richard W. Weckel, director, in behalf of the band presented Miss Smith with a fountain pen set as a remembrance.

Chaperons of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. Weckel.

SCAVENGER HUNT HELD

Misses Evelyn Carruthers and Alene Lindley entertained with a scavenger hunt Wednesday evening in honor of Pauline Smith, who is leaving soon for California.

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Evalyn Schooley '36.....	Society Editor
Franklyn L. Andrews.....	Adviser

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1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

Hence with Your Raccoons and Bikes; We'll Take a Pipe

We can stand by and see bicycling snubbed; we can survive, possibly, without seeing a single raccoon coat this winter; we even can contain our tears if there isn't a solitary joke about the absent-minded professor. But there is one thing we can no more think of doing without than we can picture levity among the great American public when William Randolph Hearst's name is mentioned, or than we can spoon grapefruit without apologies to our neighbors. That is the pipe.

The pipe, we fear, has been sadly neglected as an article of collegiate accessory. The collegian minus a bowl-heavy briar clenched resolutely between smoke-stained teeth is simply without a distinguishing mark. We deplore the modern fad for cigarette smoking. We do not mean to sour-grape the ciggie kings merely because they don't advertise in our sheet. It's just that we can't see anything masculine in the national habit of smoking a 20-grain stick of dope.

Thrills that accrue from pipe smoking can't be found in the mere lung-warming benefits. Take, for instance, the chore of filling a pipe. What greater whang in life than tamping a commodious bowl brim-full with dampish tobacco? For the other extreme, we recommend the process of emptying a pipe.

There is still another pleasure in pipe-smoking. It seems to be the only field of endeavor which woman isn't likely to invade. An unwieldy pipe and your favorite brand of can tobacco don't become the girl friend. The mastodonish purses now in circulation may hold the articles, but then they're so crammed with other things.

Our teeth fairly ache for another siege of pipe-smoking; we trust yours are aching, too.

Crusading Editors Will Fight for "Our Boys"

An organization known as the Committee on Fair Play in Sports has recently come out strongly against the United States sending a team to the 1936 Olympic Games, to be held at Berlin. Some of the big names in college journalism have allied themselves with the movement to ban entrance of "our boys" into the hinterlands of unfair and unsportsmanlike Nazis. Those big names include Roger Chase, editor-in-chief of "The Spectator", student newspaper at Columbia university. A few of his co-campaigners for fair play are editors of such college organs as the "Colgate Maroon", Colgate university; "The Campus", College of the City of New York; "Vassar Miscellany News", Vassar college.

Paying 'Em to Learn

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Some Alexander in the National Youth Administration, finding himself confronted with a Gordian knot, whipped out his sword and severed it, thus. The NYA was charged with the duty of finding "socially desirable" work for 11,000 New York City high school students, for which the latter were to be paid from \$3 to \$6 a week. No one in the NYA could think of any plan to provide such work for the students, so Alexander stepped up and proposed the money be paid out for "diligence in studies." The idea was adopted.

So, in New York City, henceforth, we may expect a remarkable improvement in scholarship. When little Oscar is asked to bound Ethiopia, extract the square root of 332,442, name the capital of Bessarabia, explain the Supreme Court's attitude toward the commerce clause of the Constitution, give the etymology of the word "peripatetic," define relativity or anything like that, up he will jump with the correct answer. Learning has been placed on a cash basis, the problem of teaching has been enormously simplified and, if little Oscar's amateur standing is placed in jeopardy, it is nevertheless true that \$6 a month buys a lot of lollypops.

A lot of us ex-school kids wish we had been born around 1920.

W. C. Eastman Tells Purpose of New Course in Rural Education to Be Given

By Staff Reporter

Detailed information about Education 49R, a course in current rural problems, was explained late last week to a *News* writer by Wesley C. Eastman, director of rural education at Eastern. The course is one that has been gaining wide popularity in many colleges during the past several years. Mr. Eastman explained that the

Panorama

By Roy Wilson



With members of the Illinois General Assembly back in Springfield for a special session at the call of Governor Henry Horner, it begins to appear that legislating in this state is a pretty steady job. If the session continues until January, as is expected, it will mean that the group will have been in session eight of the 12 months in 1935.

This is more time than Illinois legislators are usually in session each year, but it marks a trend which has become very apparent in recent years. Regular and special sessions of the body total 11 during the past 48 months.

Legislative Council Proposed—

If lawmaking in Illinois is to be such a steady chore, state leaders might well consider the proposal of State Senator T. V. Smith, University of Chicago philosophy professor who is having a sample of practical politics, who suggests that a legislative council be instituted. It would be the function of this body, comprised of a few members from each branch of the Assembly, to map out legislative programs in advance to submit to all of the legislators for consideration.

Results in Kansas—

The state of Kansas established such a legislative council two years ago, the accomplishments of which were discussed in a recent issue of the American Political Science Review by Prof. Frederick H. Guild, University of Kansas political scientist. The Kansas Council is composed of 10 State Senators, 15 State Representatives, the Lieutenant-Governor and the Speaker of the House. This council recommended certain bills which it thought important, but its chief function has been to provide background material to help legislators distinguish between proposals which are good and those which are bad. Extensive surveys conducted by the Council's research staff is thought by Prof. Guild to have accelerated action upon the school bill and state police bill by two years over the normal legislative pace.

The barrage of bills which hits Springfield each time the General Assembly convenes is sufficient evidence that some advisory council, at least for informative and research purposes, would be a helpful addition to our system of state government. If Gov. Horner would have his legislators well informed, this seems to be the feasible manner of doing it.

The Soap Box

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words, sign communications.

Reply to False Reports

To the *News*:

Contrary to reports which were circulating around the college last week, I did not write the letter which appeared in this department concerning library disturbances, and which was signed "Disturbed." I make this statement because during my three and one-half years as a member of the *News* staff I have never written an article which I would not readily acknowledge as my own.

—Roy Wilson.

We Want Our Vocal Lessons!

Dear Soap Box:

When will part of a chapel be devoted by Mr. Sunderman to the teaching of the school songs? The freshmen are anxious to learn them and we suspect that there is a goodly number of upperclassmen who would profit by such use of a chapel hour.

The school song is a miserable flop at football games, not so much from failure of the spirit as from weakness of the flesh.

—S. E.

Laudatory Comments

Dear Soap Box:

I am somewhat piqued that no mention has been made in the *News* about the new auditorium chairs since their arrival. They are one of the most important additions to the college since I enrolled here two years ago. They benefit every student and enhance the appearance of the building's interior.

At the same time, I want to congratulate the *News* for its page dedicated to the campus last week. Why not have a feature page every week dedicated to some organization or thing at Eastern?

—EISC—

Did you know that only about one out of every thirty-five teachers get a salary of \$3000 or over? Teachers receiving less than \$500 a year outnumber those receiving over \$2500.

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP PLANS MEET

Men's Discussion club members will meet in the reception room this Thursday night. The group is composed of faculty members and townspeople. Last heard on the club's program was S. E. Thomas who discussed the African crisis.

—EISC—

.... Out of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO
Week of November 2-9

Plans for annual Homecoming celebration are announced. Announcement of occasion was made over leading radio stations and in principal newspapers of the state.

History of TC *News* is given.

Eastern beats State Normal, 7-6.

ONE YEAR AGO
Week of November 6-13

"Hay Fever" was announced as the first faculty play.

Country Life club gave reception for rural patrons.

Voice of the Faculty

Miss Florence McAfee, Head of Women's Physical Education, Believes—

From Interview by Fern Tait

"Do you think it strange that a physical education instructor should be an ardent enthusiast of the theatre?" We hope not, for according to Miss Florence McAfee, of the department of physical education for women, it is the most logical thing in the world.

In the first place, Miss McAfee thinks that school teachers (or anyone else) should be interested in something not connected with their line of work.

"Why should people expect a Home Ec teacher to make her own clothing or cook her own meals; or a physical education instructor to play tennis for recreation? They get enough of that in their work; they should do something different for a change."

In the second place, although physical education and the theatre seem far apart, they are in reality quite closely connected by the common element of timing or rhythm.

"A great many physical education teachers are interested in the theatre—a great many of them go to symphonies—for the element of rhythm they find there."

With her customary directness, Miss McAfee has analyzed the relationship that exists between theatrical performances, dancing and athletic sports. In the theatre, timing in speech and in body movement is essential for effective acting—in order to make an impression on the

(Continued on Page Seven)

CAPS and lower case

The BIG and little in Review

By The Editor

CENTRALIZED ADMINISTRATION : : :

Has many desirable characteristics, it can not be denied. This has been more clearly demonstrated within the past three years than in any previous period in our history. Take the educational phase. With NYA and its predecessor, FERA, conducting thorough-going researches, the public has been supplied with a vast store of accurate information about education in the nation. Not only have these agencies inspected the angle that regards needy students. They have learned much about the student and faculty personnels, number of students, vocational desires, and curriculum advances in practically every institution. Publication of this information should unify purposes of these various colleges. Primary aim of NYA, however, is to revive the "Stay in School" campaign, and incidentally, to reach the "Return to School" objective.

WITH GRADUATION OF SUCH : : :

Star writers as Dorothy Bonham, Muriel Edwards, and Virginia Cottet Snider, the *News* was faced with a shortage of staff members who could conceive and compose feature articles. One of the promising successors is Fern Tait—subject of a feature article last year. Her experiences in aviation and teaching made an interesting story. Last summer *News* heads asked Miss Tait to write a feature on the tour of Lincoln sites. So acceptable was the effort that she was asked to continue. She has written two faculty interviews of worth thus far, in addition to articles of less importance . . . Among the promising sports writers is Robert Farrar, an athlete himself. He is a member of the cross country team. He hasn't had many assignments yet, but editors look forward to increased labor from Mr. Farrar. Nova Varner, a freshman, is another staff member who is bidding for honors.

CHARGES THAT ILLINOIS SCHOOL : : :

Teachers have been "meek and mealy mouthed" in the matter of turning politics to their own advantage recently were voiced by L. E. Vance, president of the Illinois State Teachers' association. Speaking before a meeting of 1,700 teachers, Vance urged teachers to plunge into next year's election and get friends of education elected. "We must turn the heat on our legislators," he said. "There has been too much wind and not enough heat on them in the past. We must cease to be afraid of our own shadows. It is said that the meek will inherit the earth. Well, teachers have a great inheritance coming if there is anything left by the time the politicians get through." But teachers are not likely to endanger their own security, Mr. Vance.

ITALICS IN CAPS AND LOWER : : :

Case include these news drifts: Your editor last week received a splendid letter from William Bails '35. He writes to tell about his first few weeks of training in the Naval Air service at Pensacola, Fla. He mentions Pete Barrick, another Eastern grad, in his letter. To Mr. Bails we say: 'Would like for the students and alumni to see your letter. Would you mind if it were printed in the next issue of the Eastern Quarterly? Thank you, Bill.' . . . Some of Eastern's instructors might cringe if they read a list of things that students of North Carolina State College listed as annoying habits and mannerisms of professors.



Miss Florence McAfee



Fern Tait



The Last Trump

-:- "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" -:-

THE HOPE OF DEMOCRACY

A Plea by Prof. Colseybur

National Education Week was set aside to make the public "school conscious." For years teachers have been trying to make students conscious. Now they're trying their luck with the public. As Douglas so aptly put it: "You can fool all the people at least one week a year." The schools are, indeed, the hope of democracy. If democracy fails, school teachers will have to go to work. So I say, come into the little red schoolhouse and see with your own eyes if the little red schoolhouse has gone red. If Willie isn't too retarded, you'll thoroughly enjoy yourself. And even if Willie is what he is, there's no reason why parents and teachers can't be friends. Environment and heredity aren't everything. Besides, the band's going to play, and last year we had refreshments.

At least we have the moon, even if we don't have the harvest!

With a major and two minors required, who needs to be told that this isn't election year.

45 cents a bushel from the government on our corn; how much on our hayseeds?

Latest Popular EI hits by Ole Poker Face:

1. "I'm Busted and Disgusted."
2. "Till the Iris Bloom Again."
3. "I'm Waiting, Baby, Waiting."
4. "Please stop asking 'When?'"

The New Deal would have been a success if they'd just have let the school teachers borrow on their pensions.

When you're too poor to support anything else, you can support the Constitution.

Just Kilowatt

A horrible thought came over us the other day. What will we do with our lights when the June-bugs appear!

There's an antique shop in Charleston — in case you're interested in where some of our quaint lines come from. And you'd be suprised, too, what good people we meet there.

Here's their weaknesses now—

Jay B. MacGregor — multi-colored bath towels.

Walter W. Cook — electrical appliances.

Donald Rothschild — cabinet making.

Glenn H. Seymour — Boston terriers.

Walter M. Scruggs — English bulls.

Guy Quincy Burris — Scotties.

Charles H. Coleman — Coal-bin Club.

Kevin Guinagh — Homecomings.

Paul Sloan — pies.

J. Glenn Ross — baking birthday cakes.

Donald Alter — dancing.

Frank A. Beu — candy.

Harold Cavins — midgets.

H. F. Thut — flowers.

Robert Shiley — vacations in New York.

Wayne P. Hughes — "plateaus of learning."

Some weeks we feel like just another number of the Chase and Sanborn's Amateur Hour.

And some weeks we're just as proud of our efforts as Miss Booth is of her new dictionary.


Is Education Week the week we are supposed to study?

As much as we chew the rag, you'd think we'd have better teeth!

Better write home and request that the "economic sanctions" be lifted!

Compared to the Ku Klux Klan the

BELIEVES IN EDUCATION



PROF. COLSEYBUR

Easternopians are lame ducks.

We feel just that conservative this week we'd call off a pep meeting on account of rain.

We hope we get to celebrate Armistice Day before another war begins.

Per-ramble

"Every library is endowed with certain inalienable rights: life, liberty, and the pursuit of silence."

Hallowe'en is over and the Cracker-box is still intact.

No spelling test is complete in these parts, Mr. Cavins, without the word 'ptisies.'

Even the social calendar has only 365 days!

The new crop of apples is now ripe for polishing.

Rhapsody

Rake your leaves,
Shovel your snow,
Mow your grass,
So more grass can grow.

Study your text,
Pass your exam,
Then live like the rest
Off your Uncle Sam!

Monday Blues

Not that we love Eastern less, but we love our home-town more!

Tell Teacher I'll Be There

With practice teaching at old Humboldt;
And our daily ride and our daily jolt—
Our geography trip,
And our botany tour—
We may get back,
But we aren't quite sure!

Now girls, please don't bother Stan, Vince, Alex, and Roy; that's the News office over in Pem Hall; not the date bureau.

So long, we've got to smoke one of Mr. Sloan's cigars.

We are all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

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Ingenuous Student Thwarts Weariness

An invention designed for the betterment of lesson plans and the detriment of health has been submitted to the News that it may be brought about to popular attention and gain the endorsement of the practice teaching public, which it undoubtedly deserves.

A more or less brilliant and eminent practice teacher has discovered that the simple process of turning the dresser alarm clock back two hours when you begin to feel drowsy while working on a lesson plan has an excellent psychological effect every time you glance at the clock to see if it is time to turn in. It works precisely on the same principle that Chicago Daylight Saving time was based upon.

When you have completed your lesson plan, turn the clock up to the correct time and retire, if you can do so before dropping asleep in your tracks. This often happens when you see it is really two o'clock. Some people forget to turn the clock up again. That was why Ross Cox, the inventor, was two hours late to class once last week.

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

OH, PROFESSOR!

You are invited to perpetuate 'wit of the week' as spoken by the students or faculty in this, your column.

Theatre tickets winners for this week are Evelyn Mayer, Alene Moon, and Fred Snedeker.

Paul Sloan: I think Shakespeare must have had William Randolph Hearst in mind when he wrote *Much Ado About Nothing*. — Submitted by Evelyn Mayer.

G. H. Seymour: "George Washington kept a diary so he would know when his fox hounds were to have puppies." Submitted by Alene Moon.

J. B. MacGregor: "Use the word polyglot in a sentence." Bright boy on back row: "Polyglot a cracker." Submitted by Fred Snedker.

Harry L. Metter: (After Mr. Ross had followed him for 18 miles at 78 miles per in order to overtake him and tell him that he was on the wrong road.) "My Gosh, Glen! you never would have caught up with me if I had been driving at my regular cruising speed instead of just loafing along taking in the scenery."

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Panther Lair

POPPIN' OFF

A petition circulated with the object of reinstating "Poppin' Off" at the top of this column has these signers:

1. Myrtle, the Campus Horse.
2. The Elephant's Child (and her keeper).
3. King Hovious.
4. Both his supporters.
5. Bill Spivis.
- 5½ Bill Spivis, Jr.
6. Sam Taylor and Dave Kessinger, local boys who made good.
7. The rest of the Lair to a man.
8. Terchy.
9. Part of the Student Council (i. e., Joe Kelly).
10. Vice-president of the Country Life club.
11. 775 other satisfied users.
12. Total: 813, eighteen more than go to college. What's wrong with our addition?

All you need to live a life of luxury, say Fidelis pledges, is a tin cup and a monkey.

Mr. Monier won't let his NYA men

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus Visitor Was On Speaking Tour

Dr. William E. Warner, of Ohio State university, who spent Homecoming week-end as the guest of Lawrence F. Ashley, was on his way to Kansas and Nebraska to fill five speaking engagements. He is a member of the Federal Planning committee for industrial arts education under the auspices of the United States Office of Education; is the chairman of the National Youth Movement of the American Vocational Association; and is also the National Secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education. Mrs. Warner accompanied Dr. Warner and remained until Tuesday morning, when she returned to their home in Columbus.

Too bad Mr. Hughes' Homecoming only comes once a year. Mr. Hughes certainly knows his Homecomings. (Adv.)

Earl Houts an EI student—Employed at Shorty's Barber Shop.

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A Subject for Much Thought

to the college student, is something to eat. If you think first of Werden's Grocery you will make an A.

WERDEN GROC.

South Side Square

Illinois College Swamps Local Gridmen Saturday, 26-0

Ramblers Score All Points in Opening Half; Eastern Offense Fails to Click

Victors Gain First Two Markers on Passes; EI Line Halts Attack in Second Half.

Illinois College's rampant Ramblers spent a withering touchdown attack in the first half, but it was sufficient to defeat Eastern State at Jacksonville Saturday afternoon by a 26-0 score. It was Homecoming at Jacksonville and the Ramblers made it a glorious occasion.

In scoring all their points in the first half, the Ramblers rammed the line for repeated gains and took to the air only when necessary. Twice it was necessary for them to resort to aerial tactics, and the results speak for themselves. The first and second touchdowns were scored by these means.

A pass from Watts, Rambler full-back, to Coleman, right end, produced the first score in the first quarter after gains through tackle had taken the ball into scoring territory. Watts drop-kicked for the extra point.

Later in the same period Smith, sub end, ran 30 yards for a touchdown after taking a 20-yard pass from Watts. Watts again drop-kicked successfully for the extra.

Short runs gave Illinois College its last two tallies, both coming in the second quarter. Mangieri, right half-back, scored one of them and Watts accounted for the other.

Eastern successfully defended itself against the Ramblers' attack in the second half, although unable to score themselves. Illinois College made 12 first downs to three for the Panthers.

Eastern (0)	Pos.	Ramblers (26)
ColeL E.....	Waller
DavidsonL T.....	Feduris
KlinkL G.....	Munger
SwickardC.....	Davis
ScottR G.....	Ford
BamesbergerR T.....	Kurtz
W. RitchieR E.....	Coleman
KillianQ B.....	Donat
UnitisL H.....	Stueher
YoungerR H.....	Mangieri
KessingerF B.....	Watts
Officials — Referee, Gibbs (Springfield); umpire, Peterman (Springfield). EI Substitutions — Miller, Finch, Austin, Cooper, Spicer.		

TC High Loses to Palestine Gridmen

TC High school lost an E. I. League game to Palestine at Palestine Saturday afternoon by a 13-7 score. Palestine scored in the second and fourth periods; TC summoned its lone touchdown drive in the final period.

After playing Palestine on even terms for three periods, TC perked up in the final quarter and staged a convincing attack. One of the goalward drives resulted in a touchdown. A pass from Baker to Day good for 35 yards launched the drive. Baker finally plunged over from the two-yard line.

GOLF GREENS, RANGE CONSTRUCTED AT EI

Groundsmen under the direction of C. F. Monier, superintendent, have laid out seven holes for golf on Lincoln Field and have constructed putting greens on the campus south of the library. These provisions will be used by physical education students and members of the golf squad.

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WAYNE P. HUGHES

Central Normal Will Be Next Foe for EI

Indiana Central Normal of Danville, Ind., will invade Schahrer Field for a taste of Illinois competition Saturday afternoon. The Hoosiers have had an in-and-out team this year, changing almost as the weather. It must have been a rainy day when they were held to a 13-13 tie by Oakland City, defeated here by the Angusmen a month ago by a 19-6 score.

Athletic relations between Central and Eastern are yet in their infant stage. Only four years ago Eastern played the Hoosiers as a warm-up rival. The choice proved poor, as a heavy but none too clever invader subdued the locals, 13-0. One year earlier the Panthers had whipped them by the largest margin in recent history, 72-0.

This will be the next to last home appearance of the Panthers. They have broken even in their home showing to date, beating Oakland City but losing to State Normal, 13-0.

Angus Will Mentor Eastern Cage Team

W. S. Angus, head football coach, will mentor basketball for the 1935-36 season, it was learned from the athletic department late last week. The Panthers will open their cage season on Dec. 7, meeting Indiana State Teachers college at Terre Haute.

Several candidates for the team who are not out with the football squad, have been holding practices.

What you're looking for, at the price you want them, with gracious service—you'll find all three when shopping at News advertised business houses.

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT—



Contributed by Charles Austin

The first coach at St. Viator was Walter Eckersall, famed member of Walter Camp's all-time "All-American" team. While Eckersall was coach the 'Irish' met Notre Dame twice, losing 12-0 and 127-3. The last debacle was the worst defeat the 'Green Wave' has ever absorbed.

Hardest tackle we've seen all season in a major or minor game occurred in the Cub-State Normal B team tussle on Schahrer Field Friday afternoon. 'Dub' Weekley accidentally found himself in possession of the ball on a kickoff in the third quarter. After deliberating momentarily what to do with the strange object, Mr. Weekley elected to run straight toward the Normal goal line with all the speed he could muster. Mr. Weekley was easing along with surprising speed when—up popped half the Normal team. One of them, a gent named Robinson, headed the parade of Red Birds. He—gallantly but foolishly—slammed himself headlong at the feet of Weekley. We have an idea what happens when two speeding trains meet head-on. Mr. Weekley summoned enough energy to get to his feet; the Normalite remained for a longer rest and half the crowd thought he was done for, sure enough.

Lake Forest played its only conference game Saturday, losing to Millikin by a 24-0 score. Thus, the "Gold Coasters" have failed to win a conference game in the last four years. Elmhurst, in losing to North Central 6-0, joined the class of the defeated. The Pirates have completed their conference schedule with a record of three wins, one loss, and one tie. Knox, old glorious, stayed in the undefeated class with a 7-6 victory over Cornell, Saturday, to take the undisputed lead of the Midwestern conference and to maintain its tie for first in the Little Nineteen.

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Delivery Service

Eastern Cubs Stage Rally in Closing Quarter to Top State Normal B's 9-7

Willard Duey Heads Local Varsity Club

Willard Duey became president, Paul Weekley vice-president, and John Ritchie secretary-treasurer of the Varsity club at the election of officers held last Tuesday.

An ambitious tentative program for the year, outlined at the business meeting following the election, includes sponsoring baseball and football motion pictures, and the securing of prominent coaches as speakers for the club meetings. The annual Varsity formal dance will be given December 19, it was announced.

All athletes who have made letters are asked to attend the called club meetings.

CONCRETE FOR FLAGSTAFF FOUNDATION IS POURED

First concrete of the foundation for a flagstaff to be raised on Schahrer Field before decoration day, November 11, was poured by C. F. Monier and his crew last Friday a few feet south of the memorial stone to Martin Schahrer, Eastern graduate killed in action at St. Mihiel.

Two licensed operators—Expert work—Courteous service—Shorty's Beauty Parlor—Phone, 165.

Miller Goes Over for Winning Score; Alexander Accounts for Normal Touchdown.

'When the first string fails, use the second.' That will doubtless be Coach Angus' attitude after the Eastern Cubs tripped State Normal's B squad here Friday afternoon by a 9-7 score. The reserves, coached by Wayne P. Hughes, outplayed their heavier rivals and rallied when they had to for victory.

Normal almost upset the Panthers midway in the fourth quarter when Alexander, crack quarterback, returned an Eastern punt 43 yards for a touchdown. D. Balding crashed the line for the extra and Eastern trailed, 7-2. The locals had counted their two points in the first period when Carl Cooper blocked a Normal punt on the 10 yard line and Normal recovered in

(Continued on Page 7)

It Pays to Look Well

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

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MUFFLERS

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Silks, wools! Plain whites, black and whites, plain colors and a host of neat patterns and plaids. Bright, colorful scarfs that truly reflect the season. We especially invite you in to see the new wool plaids! They're not only beautiful, but a popular "style hit."

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Wing Tips ...

Are Considered
"A BEST SELLER"

Carried in Stock at

\$2.50

\$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, for you to choose from.

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"Proved By the Past—Improved for the Future"

If It's Less Than an Eight, It's Out of Date

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Donald C. Dobbins, US Congressman, Will Speak Before High School Class

"Organization and Procedure of National House of Representatives" Is Topic.

ATTENDANCE LIMITED

Donald C. Dobbins, United States Congressman from this district, has accepted an invitation to speak to the TC high school government class this Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The talk is to be given in the high school assembly room in order to provide seats for interested college students, who are invited to attend.

Congressman Dobbins' topic will be "Organization and Procedure of the National House of Representatives," about which the high school class has been studying recently. Only a limited number of college students can be cared for. Preference will be given those who sign a paper which is to be posted on the bulletin board outside the door of the general library on Wednesday and Thursday.

A Champaign lawyer, Dobbins' seat in the 73rd Congress was his first elective position.

Miss Lena B. Ellington is the critic in charge of the high school government class.

EISTC

Eastern Cubs Defeat State Normal, 9 to 7

(Continued from page 5)

the end zone, too late to run the ball back into safe territory.

After Normal gained its advantage in the final period, the Cubs took new life and pushed across the winning marker within the time it takes for five rapid plays. Ed Miller, who played the entire game at quarter, snapped a long pass to 'Dub' Weekley, who churned his way to the 26 yard line before he was stopped.

The gain was good for 35 yards. Miller threw a pass to Finch on the next play and the gain was good for a first down to the 15 yard stripe. Drum tried the line and tapped it for a two yard gain. Miller duplicated and on his second attempt crossed the line for a touchdown. Miller's pass to Hutton in the end zone was good for the extra.

Don Nixon, Eastern halfback, was injured to such an extent late in the game that services of a physician were necessary.

EISTC

Panther Lair 'Pops Off' Anent Trifles

(Continued from page 5)

wear long hair, a belt, or roll their own cigarettes. Asked why, he answered:

"If they're not combing their hair or rolling a cigarette, they're pulling up their pants."

Mr. Sloan now believes that crying is an instinct.

Twinkle, twinkle little Ikie Winkler—at all our dances.

TOBACCO ROAD
Closed for Reconstruction
Travel at your own risk.

If Tobacco Road must detour, why not bring it to Charleston, Entertainment Course?

Wayne Neal has such an annoying case of iritis that he cannot see to read. He contemplates taking up refereeing.

It seems that you may now take a library course in golfing.

EISTC

Order your flowers by telephone. Call 39. Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street.

EISTC

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

Appetites, Attention:

Watch for the Cold Weather
REFRESHMENT SPECIALS

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The CANDY SHOP
East Side of Square Phone 270

Congressman to Speak



DONALD C. DOBBINS

PAULINE SMITH WILL LIVE IN CALIFORNIA

Pauline Smith, freshman class secretary, will leave soon for Los Angeles, California. Miss Smith is a graduate of TC High school. During her high school days, Miss Smith, became the drum major of the marching band. This year she has been acting drum major for the college band.

Miss Smith has not decided where she will attend college. Her leaving will cause a vacancy in the freshman staff of officers. Just recently, Miss Smith announced her resignation as class secretary.

EISTC

MR. AND MRS. BUZZARD VISIT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard spent the week-end, returning early Sunday, with Professor Earl B. Miller and family at Illinois College, Jacksonville. Prof. Miller and Mr. Buzzard were fraternity brothers at the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard also visited at the State School for Deaf at Jacksonville.

EISTC

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Marriage of Berdina Huckaba of Mattoon to Harry Bugle of Granite City on March 4, 1935, was announced last week. Mrs. Bugle is a graduate of the college, and of Mattoon High school. She has been employed in the Illinois Emergency Relief offices at Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Bugle will reside in Granite City.

EISTC

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu attended the Northwestern university Homecoming exercises in Evanston Saturday. They witnessed the Wildcats defeat Illinois by a 10-3 score.

EISTC

Remember your friends with flowers. They say it best—Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street. Phone 39.

FACULTY—STUDENTS—

You Are Always Welcome at

CAMPBELL SHOE SHOP

Visit Our Shop on South Seventh
St. Just Off the Square

Miss McAfee Explains Views on Recreation

(Continued from Page 4)

audience. In dancing, correlation of one's sense of rhythm with the rhythm of the music or the partner is necessary to present a smooth performance. In sports, the same thing holds true. From the point of view of the individual perfection is approached when all parts—body movements, the voice, the facial expression—are timed to act as a unit. Comedy results when an incongruous element is introduced. Zasu Pitts' ineffectual little hand movements produce laughter because they do not fit in with the rest of the situation. Timing and coordination within one's own person is not the only thing that makes an individual a good actress, a perfect dance partner, or a competent teammate. One must learn to adjust one's timing to that of the other members of the cast, the dance pattern, or the team.

Stage people are better by far in these respects than are movie actors.

"There is a kind of give and take—a reading of one line into another—that movie people lack." Miss McAfee says, interaction with the audience to gain a feeling for timing speeches is necessary to good acting.

"If a woman is an actress at all, she needs an audience. A teacher can't teach a class with no one there or while facing a blank wall."

Most movie actresses don't know how to read lines. In the opinion of dramatic critics, Greta Garbo couldn't hold an audience ten minutes on the stage. Movie actresses have not had to learn what every actress on the legitimate stage must know—that a tone and a gesture must convey the entire meaning to the audience.

The good movie stars are those who have had stage experience. Charles Laughton, Leslie Howard, George Arliss, Helen Broderick and Fred Astaire have all had years of stage work. Notwithstanding their apparent success in motion pictures, these people do not give as good performances on the screen as they do on the stage.

In general, Miss McAfee thinks that the shortcomings of the motion picture



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815 MONROE

College Band Plays Two Programs on Thursday; Social Hour Is Held Later

WAA Elects Leader Of Tennis Members

Eleanor Gabel was elected new head of tennis club at a meeting last week. If the weather doesn't get too cold the tennis aspirants will be playing some more this fall.

A badminton club is being organized. Watch the bulletin board for the particulars.

There was a five mile hike by nine WAA girls on last Wednesday. Those who braved the five-mile distance were Madeline Daniels, Ada Scherer, Helen Jones, Sadie Kuffle, Eleanor McFarland, Marg Doyle, Lydia Scholz, Nova Warner, and Edith Ammerman. Plans were made for a hike to the Rocks Tuesday (today) at 5 o'clock. There will be a marshmallow roast.

have been admirably summed up by Edith Isaacs, editor and dramatic critic of the Theatre Arts Monthly. Miss Isaacs says that one leaves a motion picture relaxed and indifferent, whereas a theatre performance gives one a feeling of recreation and tenseness, and judging from Miss McAfee's critical analysis of the situation, it's all due to the matter of timing.

EISTC

Select for yourself or a friend a beautiful stone set ring—our stock is new and complete—a small deposit will hold your choice 'till Xmas. C. P. Coon, Jewelry and Music, 408 Sixth Street.

Dedicatory Program at Villa Grove, Hallowe'en Celebration in City Musically Greeted.

Performing under the sponsorship of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, the College Band played two engagements Thursday. In the afternoon, it played for the dedicatory exercises of the new hard road extension at Villa Grove. Governor Henry Horner, in whose honor the program was given, was the chief speaker of the afternoon.

In the evening the band took marching formation near the band building at 6:30 and marched to Charleston's square where it performed until 8:30. Following this appearance, members returned to the band building, there to spend an evening of social diversion.

Richard W. Weckel directed both programs.

EISTC

Spends Week-end in Quincy

Miss Katherine Powers of the main office secretarial force viisted in Quincy over the week-end.

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We sew up the rips
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Prices Reasonable

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LINCOLN THEARTE

TODAY (TUES.) & WED.—

Paul MUNI

in

Dr. SOCRATES

Also News and March of Time.

Adm. 10c & 25c

THURSDAY—BARGAIN DAY—

Continuous Shows

10c to all till 5:30; then 10c & 15c

"HIS FAMILY TREE"

Hail the Irish and all the Murphys

with

James BARTON—Henry O'NIEL

ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—

ADM. 10c & 25c

Marion DAVIES—Dick POWELL

in

'PAGE MISS GLORY'

ALSO COMEDY—ACT

SUN.-MON.—NOV. 10 & 11—

'WAY DOWN EAST'

with

Rochelle HUDSON—Henry FONDA

ALSO NEWS—MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOR

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—START 1:30

REX

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Zane GREY'S

"Wanderer of the Wasteland"

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SUN. & MON.—

All American Football Picture
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ALEXANDER'S

Russian Chorus To Appear Here Saturday Night

Serge Jaroff is Leader of Giant Troupe; Program Is Divided Into Three Parts.

By Stanley Elam

"The Cossacks are coming"—once a cry of terror to the tribes that fringed the Russian Steppes—means to Eastern a musical event of the first magnitude, to occur on Saturday, November 9, at 8:00 p. m. On this date the world famous Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, conducted by the diminutive but dynamic Serge Jaroff, has been brought by the Entertainment Course committee to give a program of Russian music in the auditorium.

Former Officers Form Troupe

"The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" Chorus is composed of thirty-six former officers of two Don Cossack Regiments, one commanded by General Krassnoff, now exiled in Paris, and the ill-fated General Wrangle who tried to stem the Bolshevik invasion in south Russia—the region of the Don—and suffered disastrous defeat in 1919. After the men had suffered imprisonment, starvation, pestilence, and exile, Jaroff worked out the idea of the Chorus and in two years the organization achieved world fame. Some of the men are almost seven feet tall, all of them are at least thirty years old.

Today they travel on Nansen passes, given by the League of Nations, which means that special passports must be made out for them with the phrase 'en voyage' substituted in place of the country. They are virtually without a country.

Program Is in Three Parts

The program they present is divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music by Gretchaninoff, Tchaikowsky, and others. The next two groups hold what to many are the gems of the program—the beautiful and haunting folk melodies of Russia—songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, of the monotonous wastes of Siberia. On every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volga Boat Song.

It is said that until one has heard these men in their dramatic rendering of this popular song, one cannot say he has really heard it. Like a whisper, the doleful cry "Ayookhnem" steals upon the air. Nearer and nearer the sound approaches, then fades again into the distance.

Soldier Songs Featured

The final group of songs leads up to a climax of soldier songs, Cossack songs punctured with shrill calls, barbaric yells and frenzied dancing that communicate their thrill to the audience.

Wherever they have sung, the Don Cossacks have been received with more than acclamation.

Recreation tickets will admit, and single admissions are to be forty cents.

Mr. Widger, head of the Entertainment Course, enjoins all who can to stay over the week-end for what he promises is a treat.

Wilma Nuttall Wins Dictionary Contest

Wilma Nuttall won the new Webster's dictionary offered in a contest given last Tuesday under the direction of Elmer W. Cavins. Forty students competed in the finals. Dorothy Curtis and Alene Claar won second and third places, respectively.

COLLEGE DIRECTORIES ARE ON SALE TUESDAY

A few copies of the College Directory which remain will be placed on sale at five cents each at the table in the front hall after chapel this morning, according to members of the directory staff.

Two barbers at Shorty's Barber Shop.

Patronize our News advertisers!

Future of Education Needs Consideration

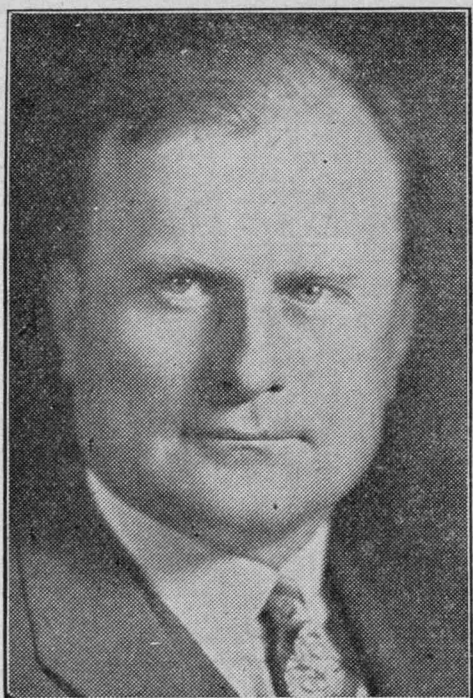
The popular appeal of American Education Week results from its emphasis on signal achievements in the field of Education in America—the founding of the free school, public recognition of the economic and social value of education, new methods of education, and growth of the educational system.

Yet strength of the occasion must lie in its dedication to the future. It must be a time set aside by teachers, not to smile complacently at a past record, but to seek, through the co-operation of every citizen, realization of the democratic ideal which the great educators of today visualize.

The need for planning education is continuous, and was never so urgent as now. Changing industrial, economic, and social conditions require constant readjustment of the educational program to keep pace.

Once a year is not too often to make public what we, as educators, are thinking and doing about the relation of our schools to the society of tomorrow.

To Speak Next Monday



Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois State Normal University, will talk for the Education Week program on "Education—First Line of Defense."

Mr. Pulliam is a former member of the Eastern State summer term teaching staff. One of his texts is now in use by the education department.

Students of French Meet to Organize

Several college students interested in French club work met Thursday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Michael, French instructor, to formulate plans for the organization's 1935-36 activities. Participation in the stunt night program to be given on Dad's Day and the sponsoring of an open house program were discussed and approved.

ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

Miss Elizabeth Michael gave an informal luncheon Saturday for the following guests: Miss Rosemarie Maron to of Decatur, Miss Mable Hupprich, and Miss Florence Litchfield. Gift handkerchiefs were presented to the guests.

PINOCHLE PARTY GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Metter entertained several friends with a pinochle party Friday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weckel, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Monier, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gregg.

Players are to pay their dues Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p. m. in the front hall, Mary Alice Harwood, treasurer, has announced.

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W. C. Peters, Prop. Phone 1506

Program Mapped For El Dad's Day

Events Include Tour, Luncheon, Football Game, Stunts and Dance.

Committees are being named and the complete program is rapidly assuming final form for Eastern's first Dad's Day, to be held November 16. Events scheduled to date include a tour of the campus and buildings, a luncheon on the new picnic grounds, the Panther-Carbondale football game, a stunt night program, and a dance in honor of the varsity football men.

Members of the Men's Union Executive Board, under the guidance of Joe Henderson, president, will serve as general hosts to the dads. They will be assisted by E'la Mae Jackson, League president, and a special League committee. The stunt night program will be in charge of a Student Council committee headed by Homer Hendricks, Council president. The football dance will be sponsored by the junior class.

Invitations are to be given out in chapel this Tuesday morning. Students will be asked to send these to dads in order to determine the size of the crowd which will attend.

Henderson has named the following committee heads: Glenn Cooper—invitations; Walton Morris, Donald Cavins and Jay B. MacGregor, dean of men—luncheon; Henry Phipps—football ushers, Thomas Chamberlin—tour of campus.

EXHIBIT OF WORKS IS SPONSORED BY ART 43

Art 43 classes are exhibiting their work in the art room on the third floor, east. Students are invited to view the displays at any time before Wednesday.

VISIT IN SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tripp in Springfield over the week-end.

Mrs. Viola Pittman Russell Explains Value of Home Economics Education

By June Preston

Mrs. Viola Pittman Russell joined the faculty as the head of the department of Home Economics. Mrs. Russell holds a Life Diploma from the Central State Teachers college at Edmond, Okla. She acquired her bachelor's degree in home economics from the Eastern Oklahoma State Teachers college; the A. M. degree from Colorado College of Education at Greeley, Colorado; and has completed academic work for the doctor of education degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Russell expects to appear for the final examination on her doctor's dissertation during the Christmas holidays and the degree will be conferred later in the school year.

Has Varied Teaching History

Home economics and physiology are the two master teaching fields of Mrs. Russell. Her teaching experience has been varied from one room, to college teaching at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Russell is a member of two national honorary societies—Phi Sigma, a biological science society; and Sigma Xi, which is devoted to the promotion of research in science. She also belongs to the Oklahoma Academy of Science.

You have probably already guessed that Mrs. Russell is a native of Oklahoma. Pottotami county is her home. Hiking is her favorite hobby and horseback riding comes next.

Mrs. Russell explains some purposes and values of a home economics education in the following quotation:

"The essential purpose of home-making is to supply the fourth 'R' in education. The fourth 'R' is right living. Home-making, if properly taught, should effect changes in pupils' home living and home-making activities, interests, habits, and ideals. Home economics is a worthy study for every girl and not just for a new. As an individual subject, home economics does these things:

Lists Benefits of Study

"Enables girls to enjoy beauty, and to apply the principles of art to personal appearance and belongings. It should develop interest and some ability in the use of science to solve both personal and home problems. Home economic students learn the way to positive health through the use of proper foods and food habits.

"As future home-makers, I think our home economics students gain a better understanding of all factors that contribute to ideal home life. They gain a better attitude to parenthood as well as an understanding of the responsibility of parenthood.

Farm and Home Market

Open each Sat. 9:30 till 2:00

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, pies, cakes, bread, rolls and other home cooked food.

7th St.—½ Block South of Square

A. C. ADKINS

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Smart New WALKING TIES

THE "ADUWA"

Militaristic in Theme

Black Patent—White Hooded Tie

Military Heels

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Hidden Values

Smart, correct styling is something that you see in a suit the moment you look at it—or slip it on. But style alone doesn't make that suit a good buy. You want wearing quality as well, and that is something that you can't see from the outside—A HIDDEN VALUE.

Our Suits are Smartly Styled by America's Foremost Designers

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More than that—they are built by real craftsmen from fine materials—with careful attention to the hidden details that give the suit wearing quality PLUS style.

Let us show you this fine selection of new fall suits, topcoats, and overcoats, and all at prices that are amazingly modest

\$1750. \$2250. \$2500. \$2950

Linder Clothing Company

"ON THE CORNER"

SPECIAL—

Scroll Book Ends \$1.00 Wood Plaques 50c and \$1.00

10% OFF ON CHRISTMAS CARD ORDERS TAKEN THIS WEEK

King Bros. Book & Stationery Store

NEWSPAPERS

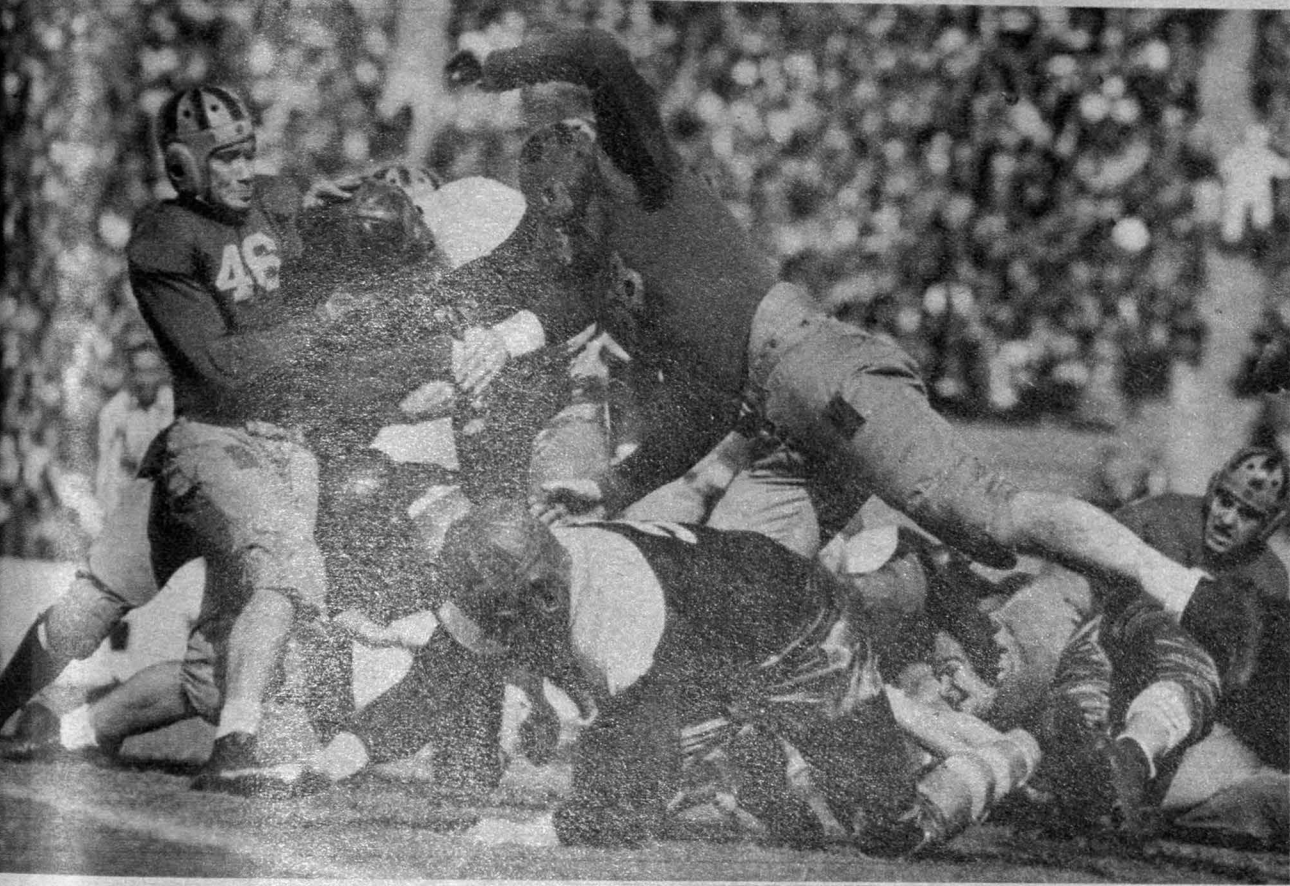
PHONE 428

MAGAZINES

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

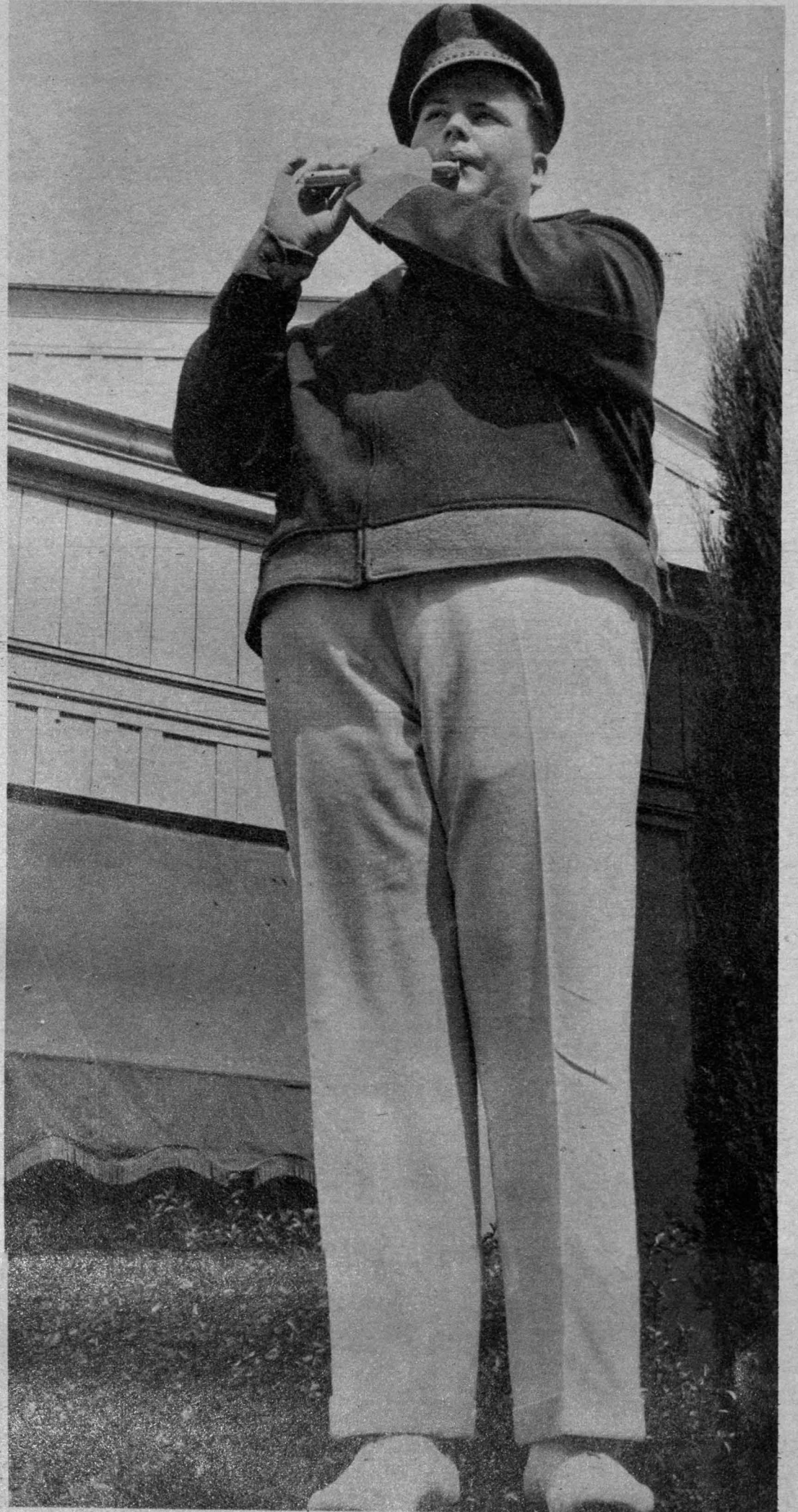
Issue 8



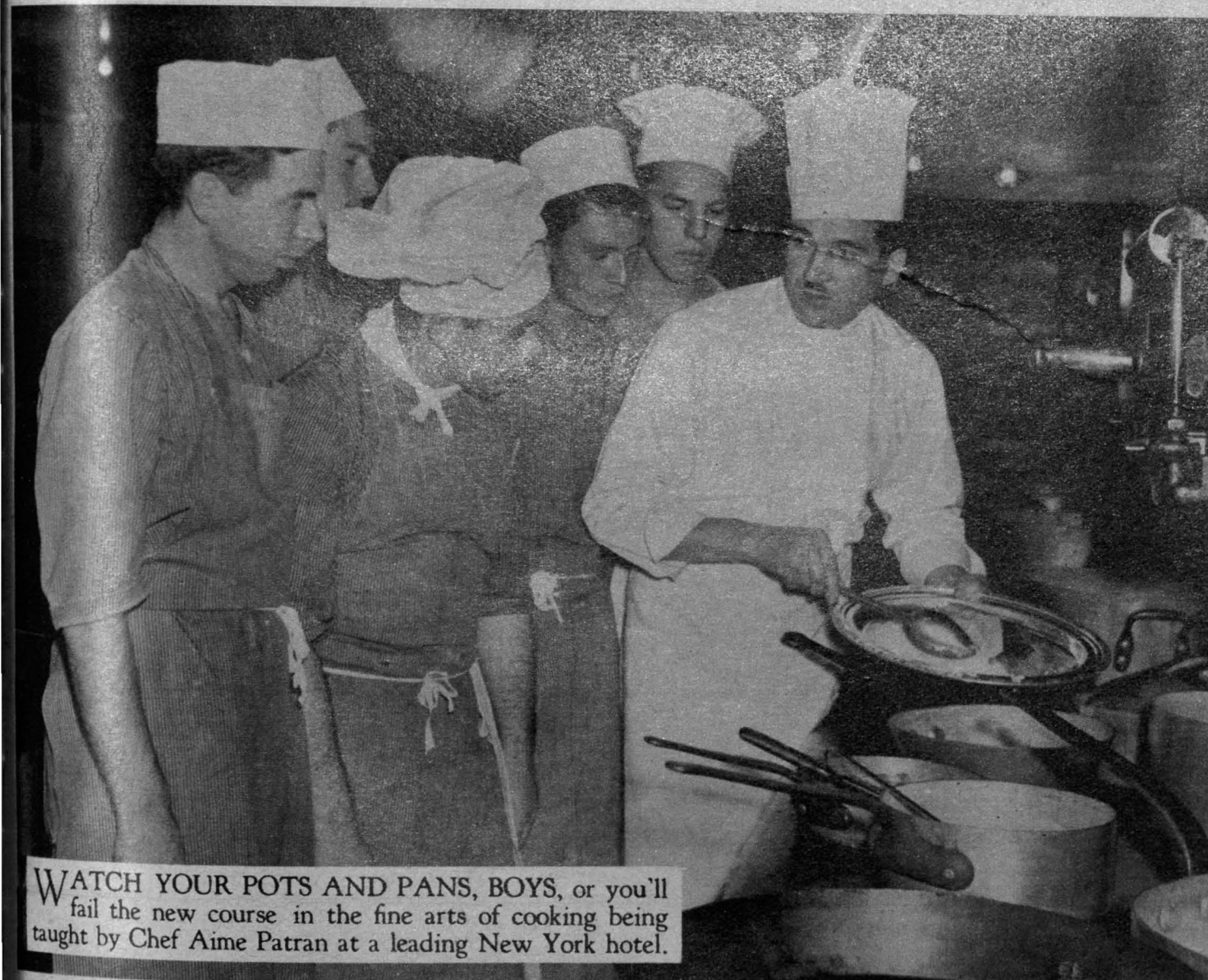
THE UMPIRE MISSED THIS ONE -- But the camera caught this smooth tackle and the bit of incidental handwork, by California's Perry Thomas (46), when the Bears defeated St. Mary's.



DUDE RANCHING is the newest course in the University of Wyoming curriculum and J. R. Cole and E. E. LeVasseur were the first two students to enroll.



IT MAY NOT TAKE ALL of Oma Conrad's 300 pounds to blow the piccolo, but he uses his excess energy as manager of Southern California's 180-piece band.



WATCH YOUR POTS AND PANS, BOYS, or you'll fail the new course in the fine arts of cooking being taught by Chef Aime Patran at a leading New York hotel.



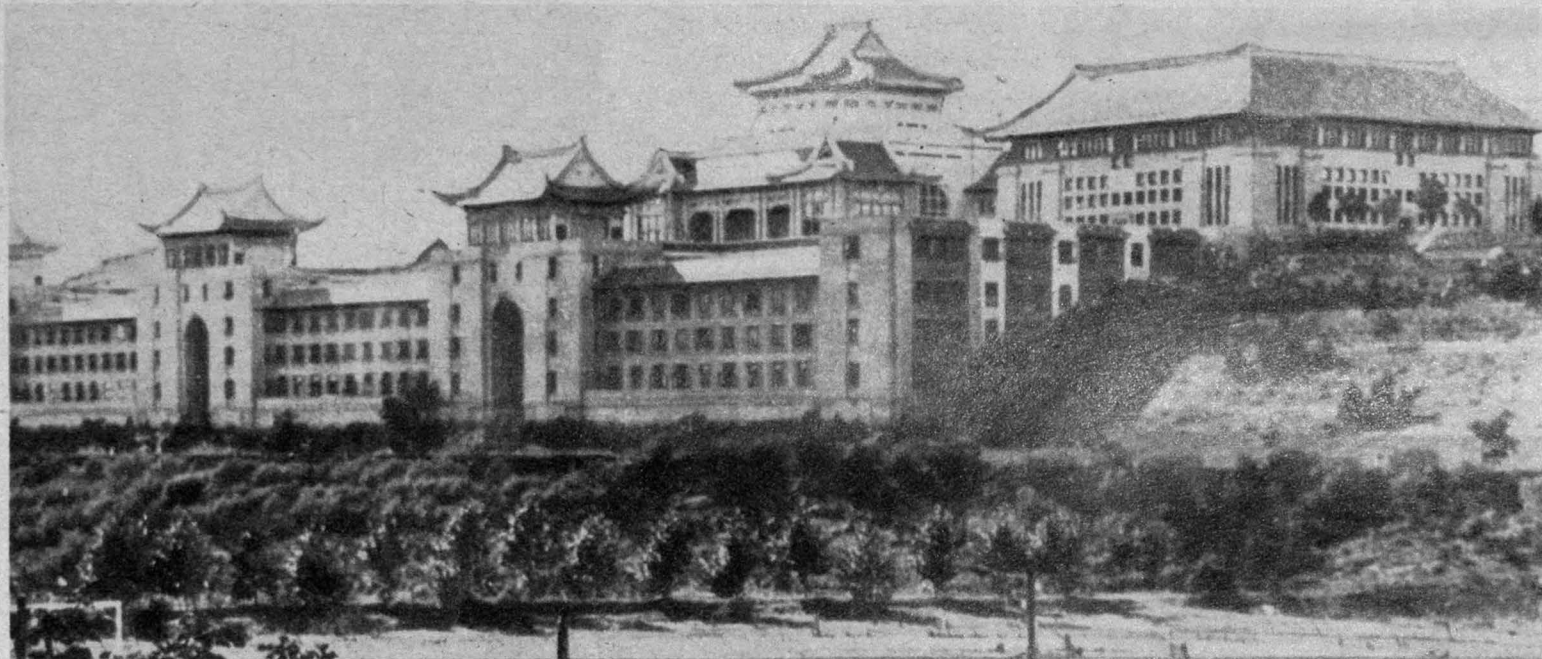
DEAN OF WOMEN AT 25 -- Mabel C. Mannix, Marquette University's new head of the women's division, probably is the youngest dean of women in active service at the present time. She is a Marquette alumna.



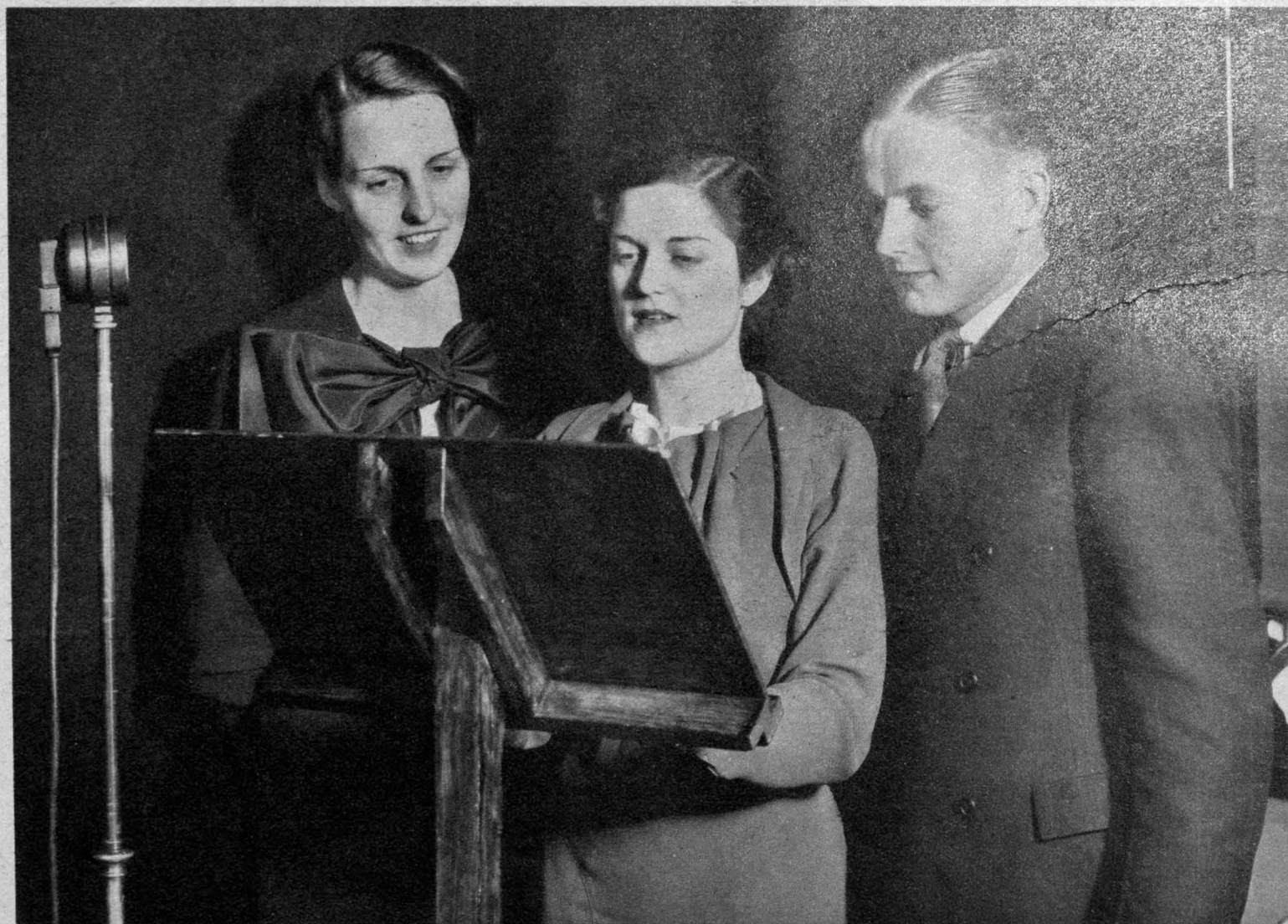
VIRGINIA RIDGELY is the new president of the women's dormitory association at Washington University (St. Louis), a major campus office coveted by many.



PRACTICAL PROJECTS, such as making their own beauty creams, are the major interests of these members of Mu Chi Sigma, honorary science sorority at Pennsylvania College for Women.



TEMPLE OF LEARNING - China, embarking on a broad program to effect an educational renaissance, has just completed these buildings for Wu Han University.



PROFESSIONAL TRAINING FOR RADIO broadcasting is an important part of the curriculum of Drake University, where students rehearse in practice studios and broadcast by remote control from campus studios over leading Des Moines stations.

THE Spotlight

How Do You Grow?

ADULTS are products of growth increased or decreased by vicissitudes or good fortunes of life . . . the middle part of the nose grows before the lower part . . . snub-nosed adults are victims of stunted nose growth before adolescence . . . the eyeball is its life-time size at four . . . hence the need for attention to eyes before maturity.



These and many other unusual and hitherto unknown facts were discovered by Dr. Thomas Wingate Todd, anthropologist and anatomist who measures babes born in Cleveland's Maternity Hospital as part of his work at Western Reserve University . . . which work he plans to continue for years to come to find out what happens in growth, what relationship it has to maturity of mind and soul . . . the work being financed by the fund set up by the late Charles Brush, storage battery magnate.

Additional facts unearthed by Western Reserve's Todd: boys' upper lips and jaws lengthen after they reach the ages when girls stop growing, hence more "baby-faced" girls . . . the amount of nourishment does not affect height growth . . . the brain reaches its final shape and pattern between the ages of four and six.

Radio's Voice of Charm

A RADIO personality is usually hidden under the anonymity of her role . . . and when Rosaline Greene signed for the part of the Showboat's Mary Lou she was no exception . . . for Muriel Wilson was Mary Lou's singing voice and she "fronted" for the mythical character . . . and five singing Mary Lous came and went . . . but Rosaline still spoke the lines.

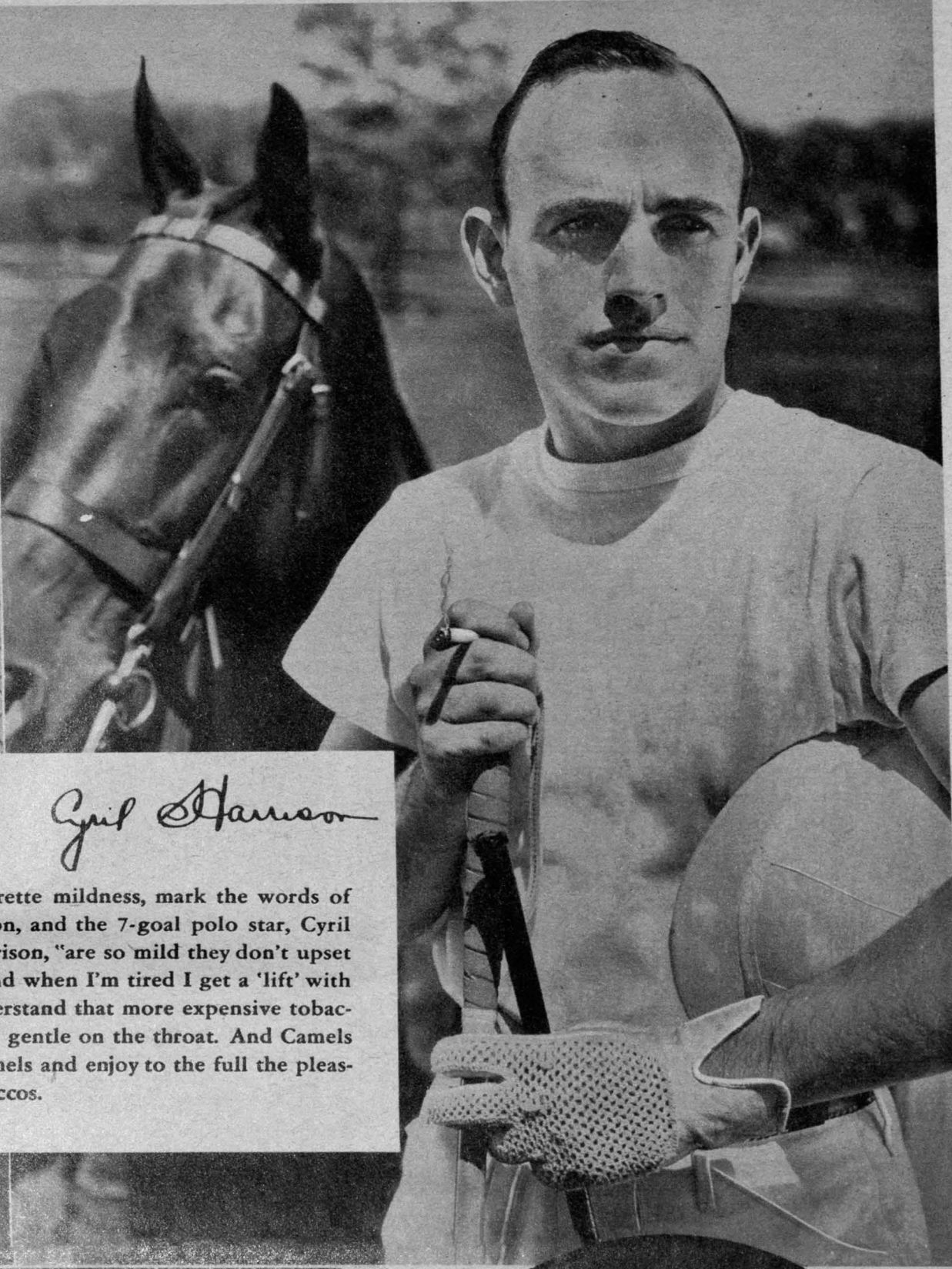
For a woman whose voice had been voted the most perfect feminine voice in radio in 1926, all this was painful obscurity . . . so she asked for, and got a salary raise to make up for it.

Rosaline's college career was one of indecision . . . she entered New York University as a student of law . . . then transferred to New York State Teachers College, with the intention of being a teacher . . . but was rescued from both when she first appeared before the microphone at N. Y. U. and later on the cast of the WGY Players . . . after which she rose steadily from the ranks . . . until last year she starred on the Hour of Charm because her voice most typifies feminine charm . . . and something like that can also be said for her face.



"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE



George M. Lott Jr. Cyril Harrison

● If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind." Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL: Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Melvin Ott, New York Giants.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

WINTER SPORTS: Olympic Skating and Bobsledding Champions—Raymond Stevens, Jack Shea, Irving Jaffee; Hockey Stars—Bill Cook, Paul Thompson.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

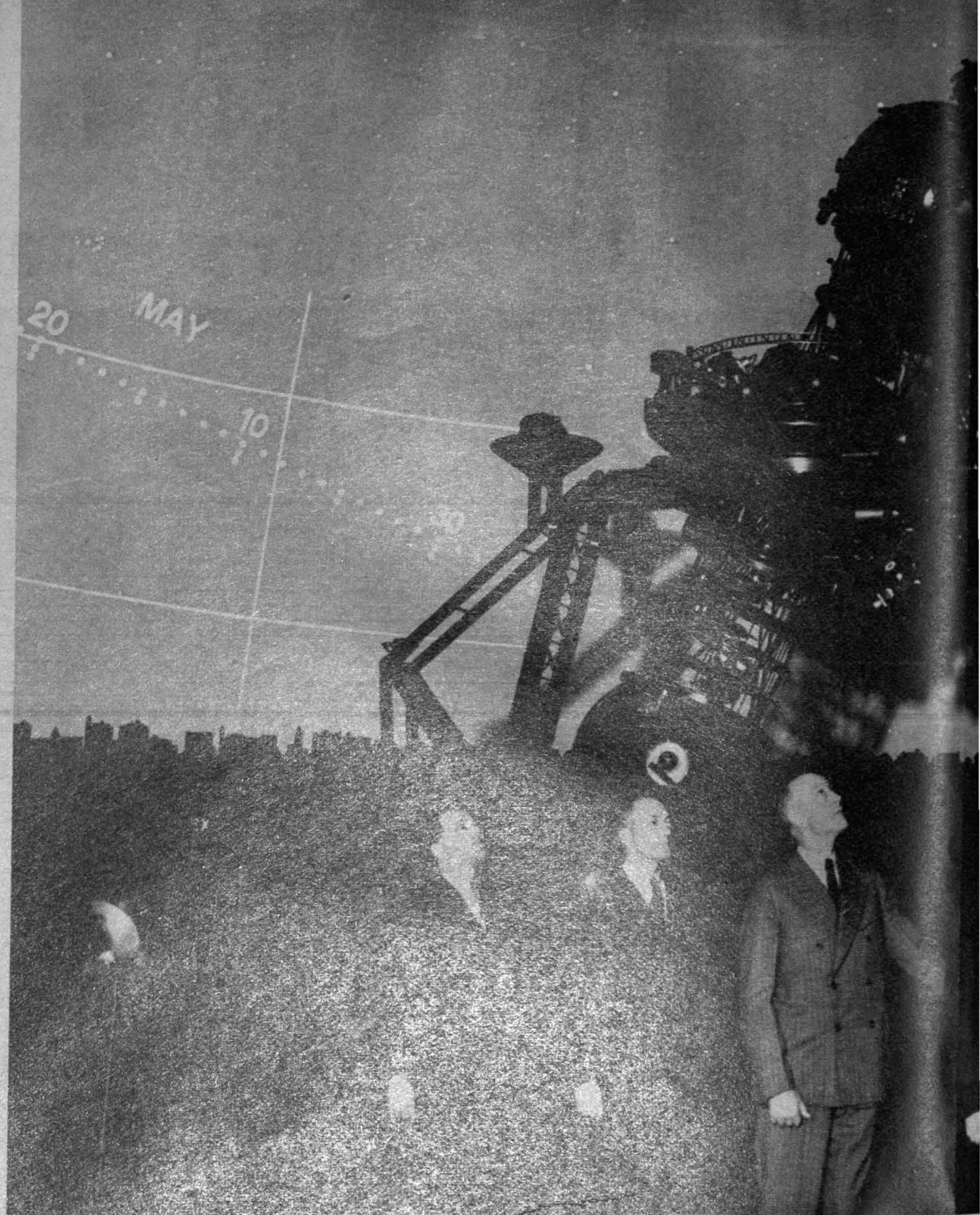
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

● There's a bit of friendly guidance for others in what men like Lott and Harrison, Buster Crabbe and Sarazen, say about Camels. They have tested Camels for mildness—found that Camels don't affect sound wind or jangle their nerves. So turn to Camels. You'll find real hit-the-spot flavor. A distinctive, pleasing taste. Smoke Camels freely, for athletes find Camels don't disturb their "condition." Costlier tobaccos do make a difference!



ANITA LOUISE, star of movieland's version of *Midsummer Night's Dream*, is greeted by Temple's Dean of Women Gertrude Peabody before she speaks on Shakespeare in the movies at the Philadelphia institution.



THE UNIVERSE PASSES IN REVIEW before F. Trubee Davison, Richard E. Byrd, Roy Chapman Andrews and Dr. Clyde Fisher at the opening of the American Museum of Natural History Hayden Planetarium in New York City.



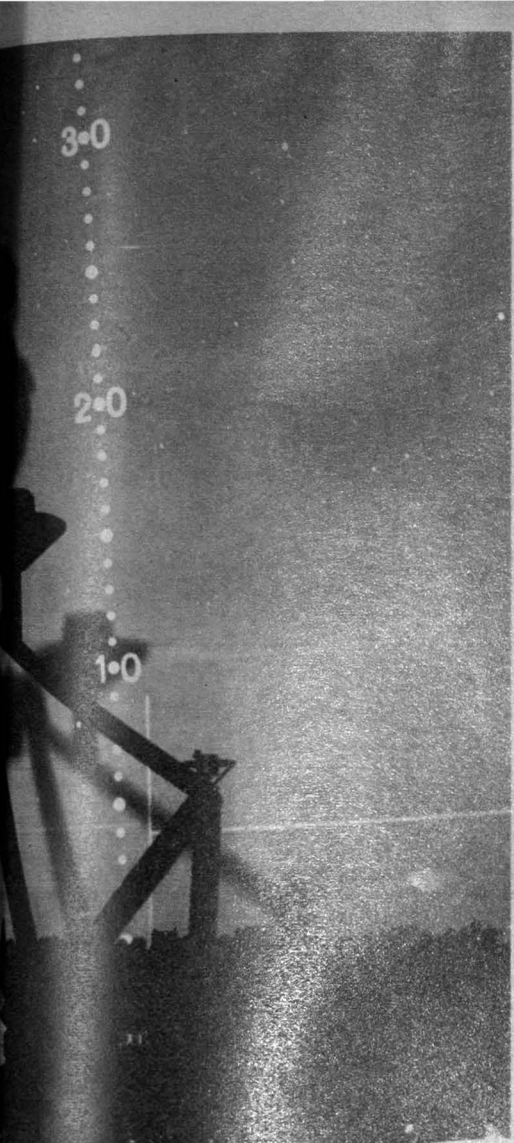
VOTING MACHINES are used for class elections at Lehigh University.



A MODEL of a machine gun which shot arrows in rapid succession on a Roman military expedition is demonstrated by F. A. Spencer, of New York University, and W. L. Carr, of Columbia University.



→ THUMBS DOWN to upperclass regulations is voted by Westminster College freshmen as they discard obnoxious first-year regalia.



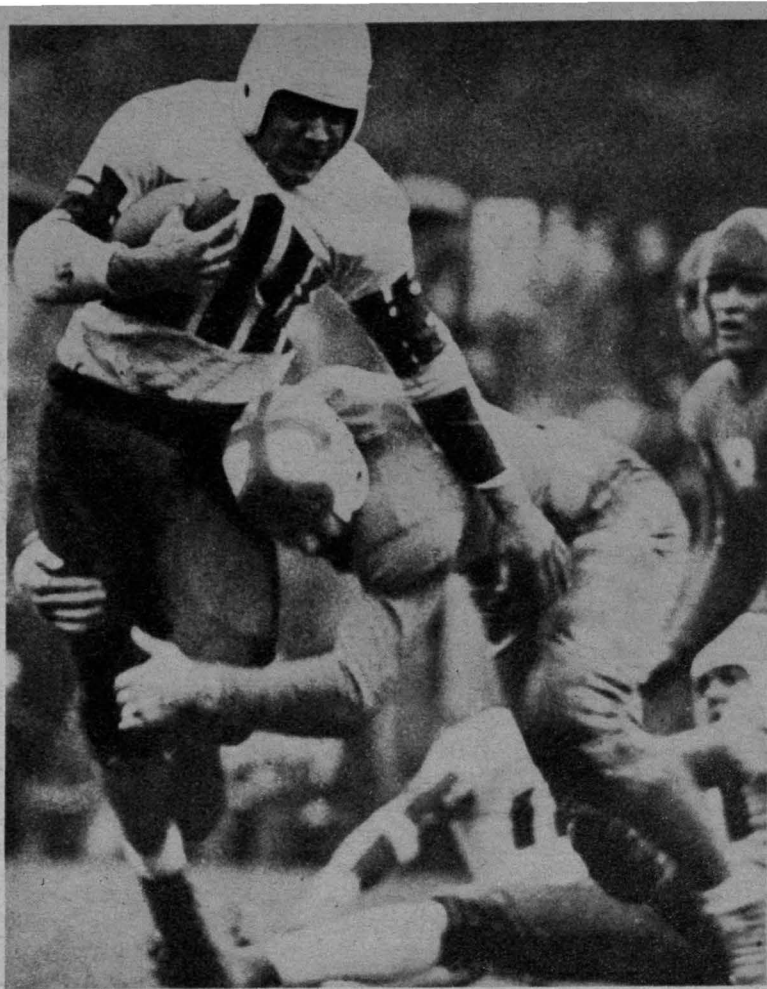
BITING HIS FINGERNAILS during a tense moment in the game which his College of the Pacific gridiron warriors lost to U. S. C., Coach Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, registers grave concern over the football destinies of his proteges.



← **B**ROOKLYN COLLEGE CLASSMATES of Ann Loring will remember her as the honor student and swimming team captain by the name of Anita Kurtin when they see her starred with Warner Baxter in his new film. She was graduated in 1934.



YOU SEE MORE OF SEYMOUR -- That is, there's more of Eugene Seymour, 250-pound, six-foot-nine Niagara University freshman than there is of any other member in the '39 class.



A COLGATE GOALWARD DRIVE is effectively stopped by Niagara when Dick Offenham is nailed in this attempted end-around run. However, Colgate won, 30 to 0.



A FASHION SHOW featured the annual Dove Reception at Occidental College this fall, and Alice Ray made all of the arrangements for the welcome for the new students.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES at colleges throughout the country are battling for supremacy these days. The camera caught a ducking at Los Angeles Junior College (right) and the result of a paint bath at Missouri School of Mines (above).

Colonial Hangovers: What Price Architecture?

THE simple residence-hall tradition of Colonial times survives in the essentially box-like halls that first were Dartmouth, Dickinson, and Rutgers. The first frankly without benefit of architect, both the others boast professional assistance.

Beginning in 1791, local carpenters building Dartmouth Hall demanded some decoration even in the College that arose as a teacher-training adjunct to Eleazar Wheelock's backwoods Indian School. As in Colonial times, the continuous cornice gets the main accent. The original cupola, very light and up-to-date in achieving a somewhat "Chinese" effect, testifies to the skill and fancy of some Hanover carpenter.

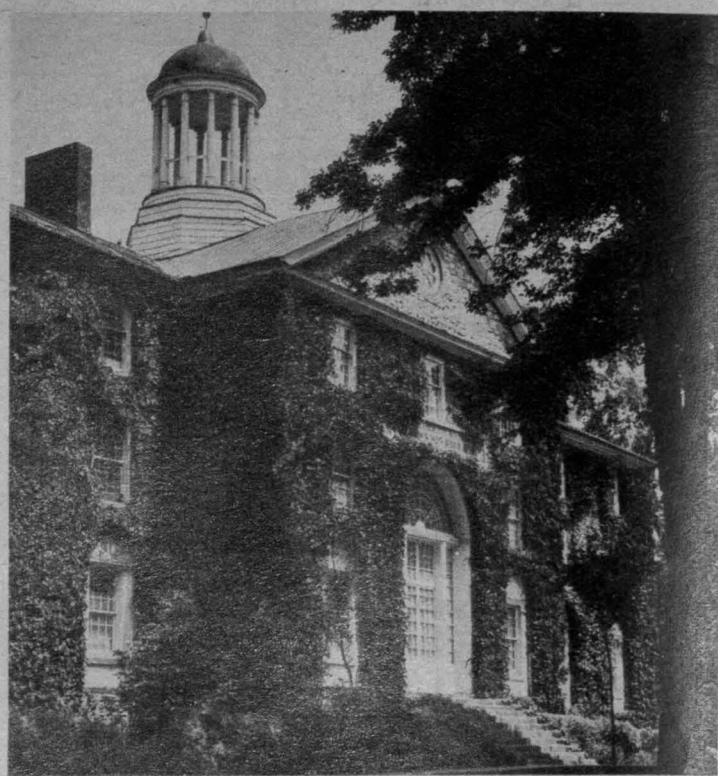
Architectural affairs were radically different in 1803 when Dickinson's "Old West College" was built. The imposing talents of Benjamin Henry Latrobe were engaged to design it, between much vaster projects in architecture and engineering for Philadelphia and Baltimore. In fact, Latrobe was one of a half-dozen more or less trained architects who came from England, France, Ireland, and the Bahamas and struggled among themselves for authority to impress their own personalities upon the design of the national Capitol at Washington.

But no trace of Latrobe's polished Greco-Roman taste is found in the rough masonry or the unadorned, traditional composition of "Old West" unless it be the lower portions. Not a glimmer of his sparkling originality—which produced the corn-cob and tobacco-leaf ornament in Washington—radiates from the positively primitive cupola. The prominent half-round window over the door was common property around 1800.

Architect or none, however, Dickinson's "Old West" shares the virtues and limitations of Colonial college buildings which "Time has consoled" as a reward for their straightforward reflection of their time and place.

RUTGERS in 1809 is the first college to show the architect's careful study. He was the mysterious John McComb, a native American, of whom little is known except that he was also engaged in building New York's Old City Hall.

"Queen's Building" is impressive at first sight by virtue of its carefully cut and dressed stone—a local



Dickinson's Old West College (1803).

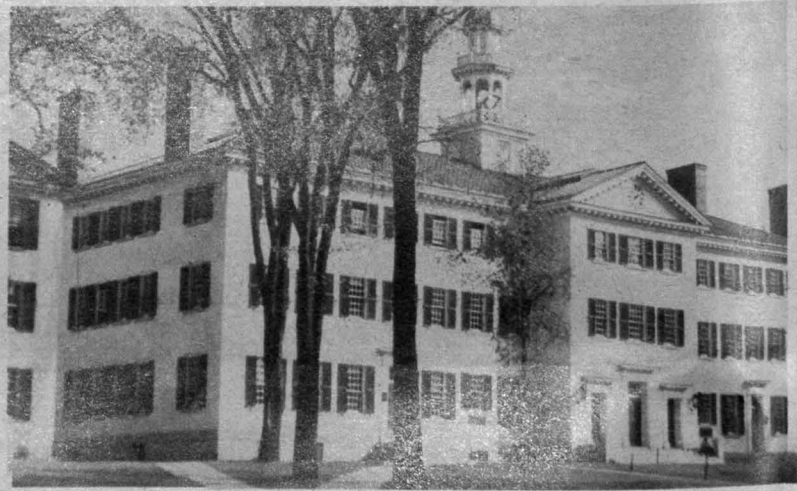
product. But studied design is soon apparent in every detail. The cornice, subtly "broken," follows the slight projection of the ends. For emphasis the middle, with its entrance, is marked by four large flat pilasters which seem to support the gable above. The cupola is of a hitherto unknown stability and fullness of form. The ground floor is "treated" as a basement—literally a base for the "composition"—all more or less French ideas, which were then prevalent.

Judging by what is left today, Rutgers profited more from her architect's advice than did Dickinson. But the Colonial tradition, ruling alone at Dartmouth, was still virile everywhere. Traces of it remain as a stabilizing influence all through the architecturally troubled 19th Century.

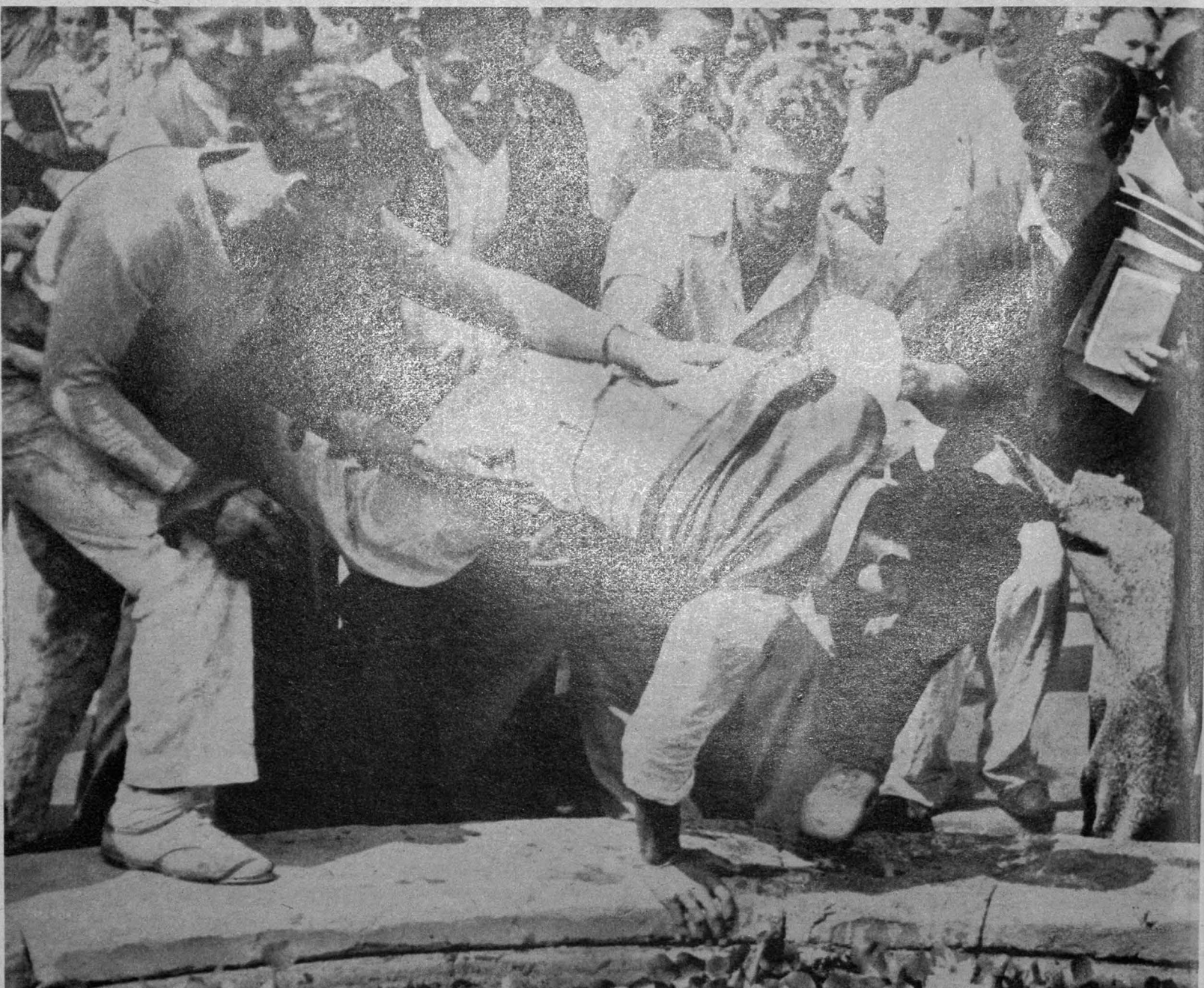
This is the fifth in a series of exclusive articles on American College Architecture. The sixth, to appear next week, will discuss interesting histories and buildings of Union College and the University of Virginia.



Queen's Building, Rutgers (1809).



Old Dartmouth Hall (1791). Rebuilt in 1904.



EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT **(A)** FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD **(B)** MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG **(C)** WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER **(D)**. MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER **(E)** ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I NEVER KNEW HOW GOOD A PIPE COULD BE TILL I TRIED PRINCE ALBERT

HERE'S THE P.A. LINE-UP:



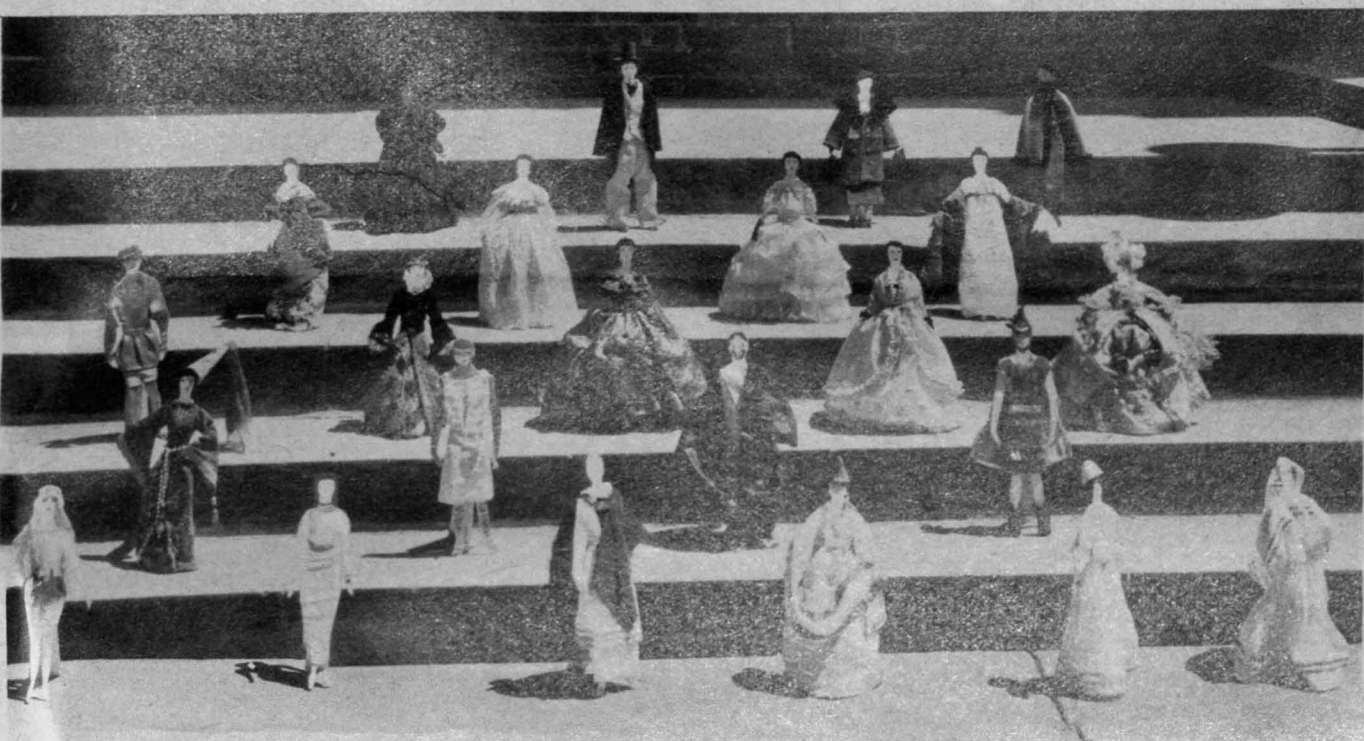
CHOICE, TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO. "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR. PACKED RIGHT — IN TIN — AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

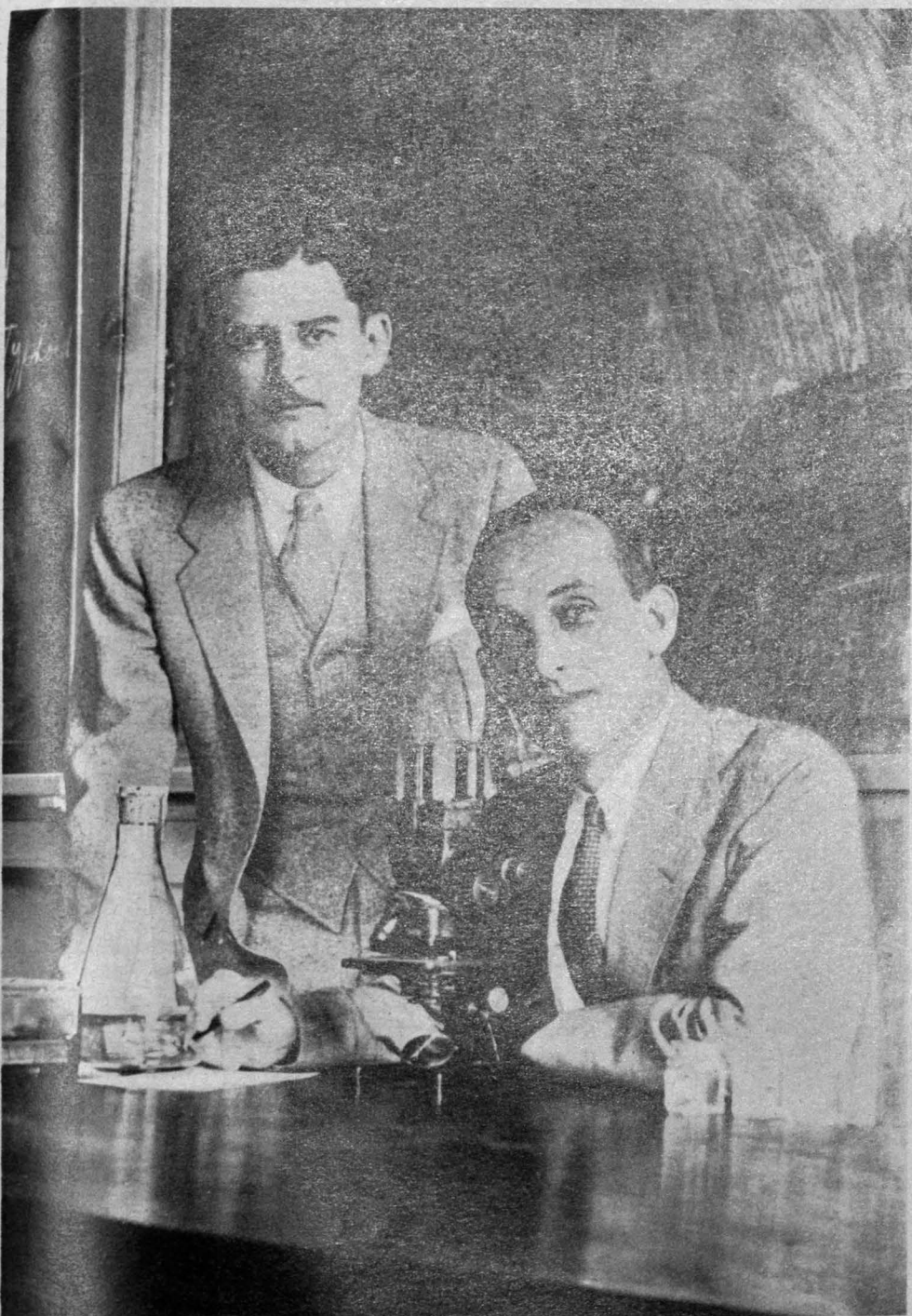
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



JIM HUTCHINS, University of North Carolina fullback, is one of the fastest senior backfield men on the Blue and White eleven.



FROM EVE TO MISS 1935 -- University of Georgia home economics students made these cardboard dolls in a historic costume class to show the various modes of dress used through the ages.



EMORY SCIENTISTS STUDY STRANGE BLOOD DISEASE -- Drs. Francis Parker and R. R. Kracke worked for six years to prove that use of painkilling drugs cause the disappearance of white corpuscles from the blood.



INTERNATIONAL SWAP -- Maria Vigliarolo is exchange student at Temple University from the Institute of Science Economics and Commerce in Rome. She is being welcomed to the campus by Andrew Farnese, head of the university's Italian society.



TIME OUT -- University of Kentucky women gymnasts pause for a rest period during a class in calisthenics.

"Youth Must Have Its Chance" 120,000 Get NYA Aid



Youth's Chance "I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chance. In recognition of this great need I have established the National Youth Administration."

—President Roosevelt on June 26, 1935.

\$50,000,000 Youth Project Is Established by the President

Sets Up National Administration, Which Expects to Aid 500,000 in Finding Jobs in Industry, Giving Special Training, Helping in School and College, and Providing Work Relief.

YOUTH AID PROJECT RUSHED AT CAPITAL

Active Role by the Unions Is to Be a Feature of New Administrative Plan.

PRESIDENT SPURS YOUTH RELIEF WORK

Tells State Directors Future of \$50,000,000 "Experiment" Depends on Their Efforts.

NYA Heads Rush Plans For Projects

Officials Request Students With Special Talents To Apply Immediately

Federal Funds Aid Students

Applicants Are Many; 116 Absorb Total Appropriation

NYA Grant Aids Many U. Students

Given Help By Federal Agency, Aids Many U. Students

NYA Is New Governmental Aid to Aspiring Students

Requirements Necessitate Character, Ability, Need, Status of Attendance

NYA Will Offer SCHOOL AID

Students Executive Discusses Plan

One Hundred Thousand College Students Receive WPA Funds

President's Program for Idle Youth

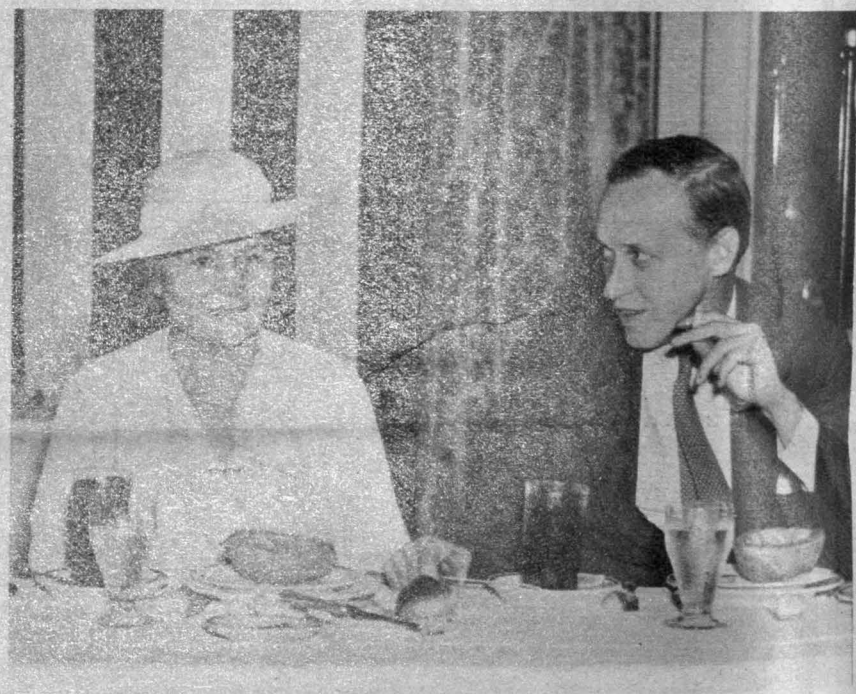
Action Immediately NYA organizations sprang up in every state, worked feverishly to make work plans for 120,000 undergraduates, 6,000 post-graduate students, distribute their share of the \$50,000,000 youth fund.



Boss Aubrey Williams, Maryville College and University of Cincinnati graduate, executive director of NYA, supervises 48 state youth organizations, directs organization that gives each NYA college student \$15 per month for doing part-time work.



Sponsor No. 1 "I don't know of any group more truly in a fight than youth is," says Mrs. Roosevelt in her many appeals made in support of NYA.



Administrators Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, chairmans NYA's executive committee; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, heads department of which NYA is a part.

YOUTH PROGRAM UNABLE TO MEET WORK DEMANDS

Only 250 U-T Students Get NYA Work Here Out of 650 Applicants; To Spend \$30,000

1,000 Can't Get Relief At Syracuse University

Only 606 Picked for New State Aid to Students

Attendance May Drop; Shortage Of Jobs Blamed

Registrars Halt Announcements Registration at Above 9,000

ANDERSON STARTS Project To Aid Throughout

Overton Plans Blatant Project To Aid Throughout

5,000 Applications for 1,100 Jobs Flood Work Aid Office

Administrators Puzzled By Increased Numbers Of Applicants in Face of Business Upturn

NYA Job Rush Causes Delay In Applications

The heavy demand of students for NYA jobs last week exhausted the immediate supply of applications and until a new supply arrived many students were forced to return to their homes.

2,000 Seeking Federal Posts At University

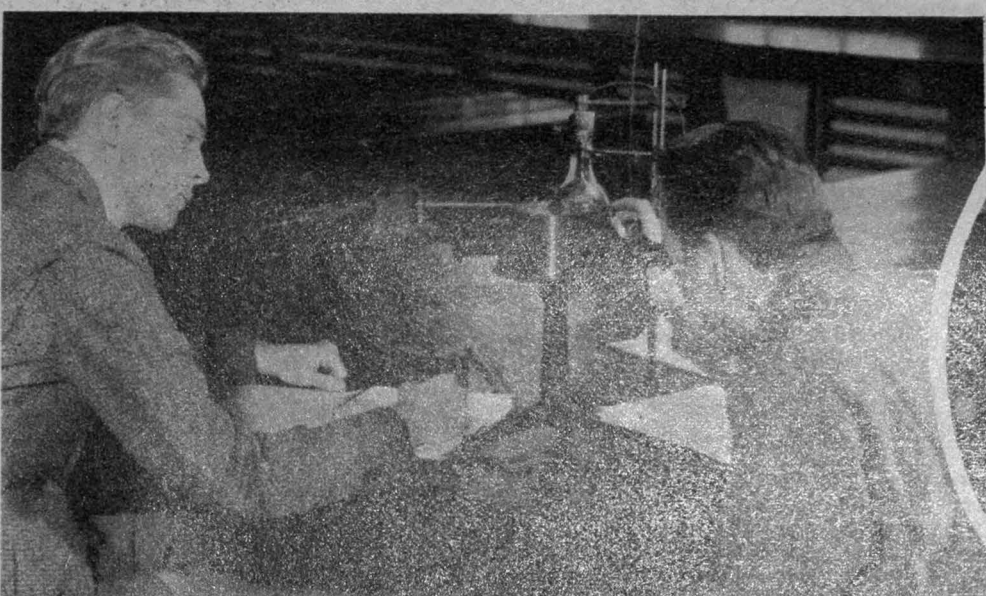
966 Part-Time Jobs Are Provided by U. S. Funds

500 N. Y. U. Students Apply for Undergraduate NYA Jobs Now All Filled

Graduate Appointments Now Being Made by Dean

F.E.R.A. Is Replaced by National Youth Administration

With the 3,000 applications over the top of the student employment bureau, Mrs. Alice V. King, assistant director, NYA, announced that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is being replaced by the National Youth Administration.



Earning Their Way Twelve per cent of a college's 1934 enrollment have been given NYA jobs doing research and other useful work assigned by each college's NYA administrator.



Inadequate Already demands for more funds are swamping NYA officials as colleges turn away students.



Special Projects All NYA employment must consist of projects not included in the regular budgets of the colleges and universities. Some recreational projects are included in the allotments and special clerical work is provided for women students.

NEW DEAL YOUTH MOVEMENT SEEN AS 'GREEK GIFT'

Student League Assails Roosevelt Program.

W. P. A. Rules Called Peril to Youth Program

New Woes Also Confront C. C. C. in Restricting Recruits to Relief Role

City School Head Fears NYA Aid; Sees U. S. Domination of Schools

Teachers Warned of Youth Program

U. S. YOUTH PROJECT ASSAILED AS PERIL

Student League for Industrial Democracy Denounces Plan Threatens the Schools With 'Fascist' Control.

MRS. MEYER CALLS YOUTH FUND DANGER

Recreation Congress Is Told 'Brain Trusts' Would Put Federal Hand in Education.

TEACHERS WARNED OF YOUTH PROGRAM

Dr. Strayer Charges Federal Plan Threatens the Schools With 'Fascist' Control.

ASSAILED POLITICAL FLAVOR

Finds \$50,000,000 Not Enough but Says Education Office Must Send It.

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM FOR YOUTH ASSAILED

Administration Condemned by Youth Congress Here, Which Asks Its Dissolution.

WARNS OF 'VASSALAGE'

Joins Other Speakers in View Recreation Is Vital to the Nation Off Foreign Assaults U. S. Youth Aid

Censure Shaking their heads in bitter disapproval, many groups assail NYA as a political move, as "horribly inadequate," as a move to gain federal domination of schools, as "a peril to freedom of thought"